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PAGE I

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London 188

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1982

**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

# Signs of U.S. Monetary Shift Emerge

### Summit Will Consider Plan Offering Combined Action

By Axel Krause International Herold Tribute

PARIS - The United States will at the parasi chird at Engiand. They no we showing one of the make discuss a long-range plan with its allies at the Versailles summit meeting that could lead to greater coordination of economic and monetary policies among major in-dustrialized nations, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said

Gov. Bill Commend to 2 wild swan chee to 2 is prize 1870s. If acceptable to all participants, the plan — which includes a pro-posal to study the potential effects of monetary intervention and a means of observing the economic behavior of participating nations—could prove historic, Mr. Regan

The significance of the plan, according to high-ranking Western European officials, is that the Reagan administration apparently with the new or my free and a member of Public State Captured the bird want ashore. The DR de is shifting toward a new and more flexible stance on future U.S. intervention in the currency markets. Signs of U.S. Movement

"What we see and hear is that Quote - Forma Par the U.S. is being more responsive to our concerns over the dollar and Nixon was interior.

and Sawyer on the Chi fluctuations," said a ranking European official. "Nothing is decided, but we detect signs of movement on the U.S. side," said the official, who did not want to be identified.

The study, if approved by nations whose leaders are attending the summit, could be started relatively quickly, possibly within sevine. News and gave loase him your and part and him of presiden had been marks for inches him reself. Next and him himself. Next and him himself. Mr. Regan emphasized that the eral months, plan, should not be viewed as a said. It could be carried out under

change in the administration's present, noninterventionist policy, and that it also would involve other allied nations.

"I would not call it a shift, but rather a step forward in international economie and monetary policy cooperation on which those preparing for the summit have agreed at ministerial level," Mr. Regan said in a meeting with several reporters.

A key ingredient, to study the

potential effects of monetary inter-vention, was put forward by the Treasury secretary last month. This definitely is a first step in moving toward monetary cooperation and I have an open mind."
Mr. Regan said Thursday. "We are
not intransigent and in our thinking we want to be pragmatic."

Responding to questions as to what the study should accomplish, Mr. Regan said: "We want to know what is the proper role of international intervention. Can intervention smooth out random fluctuations in disorderly markets? Can intervention work best unilaterally, bilaterally, or multilateral-

tively quickly, possibly within sev-eral months, aides to Mr. Regan

#### On Page 2:

As President Reagan starts his first official visit to Europe, the question preoccupy-ing most Western officials is whether he can reverse tendencies driving the United States away from its allies.

The European trip is giving Nancy Rengan the chance to develop a new image: that of devoted and serious-minded wife of the U.S. president.

the sponsorship of the International Monetary Fund or some other international body, Mr. Regan suggested.
U.S. and West European offi-

cials emphasized that during the past several months the proposal has been discussed thoroughly among senior officials of the narepresented at the summit, but that final approval will depend on the leaders themselves, who begin their meetings Friday. The summit includes the leaders of, in addition to the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan

and West Germany. West European officials welcomed word of the coming U.S. study proposal. "The study is a necessary first step regarding fu-ture currency stability," said one France and Italy, whose curren-

cies have been weak in relation to the dollar, are both supportive of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Reagan Is Ready to Bargain For Tighter Soviet Credits

By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service

PARIS - President Reagan's strategy at the seven-nation economic conference here is to use modest U.S. concessions oo economic policy and exchange rates and a willingness to go aloog with "global negotiations" with the Third World to bargain for a firm Western agreement "to limit the volume and raise the price" of Western credits to the Soviet Union, authoritative U.S. sources said

These sources revealed that, at the opening dinner of the economie summit conference at Versailles on Friday night, Mr. Reagan is prepared in tell the leaders of the other industrialized nations that positive action is needed on the credit issue to create conditions for flexibility by Washington on other

Well-placed officials said the Americans put such high priority on a new credit strategy that Secre-tary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had even proposed that the president consider lifting his ban on U.S. technology for the controversial Soviet natural gas pipeline to West Europe, if necessary, to obtain the summit's "blessing" for a tighter joint credit policy.

On the eve of the summit gath-

ering, high U.S. officials asserted that in negotiations with other participants, the United States has dropped efforts to block constructioo of the pipeline and is now concentrating on trying to per-suade the Europeans to "limit their offtake" from the first strand of the pipeline and to agree not in make any equipment sales or cred-its for a possible second strand of

The U.S. rationale, officials said, is that a tighter Western credit policy will reduce Western overexposure to Soviet indebtedness and economie leverage, and will make it more difficult for the Soviet Uoion to increase military spending in counter the Reagan administra tion's arms build-up. But Mr. Reagan has been

warned in advance that other governments do not share the U.S. view of the likely impact on Soviet military spending. He has been told that they are more likely to be persuaded by economic arguments that it makes no sense to subsidize the Soviet economy and by concessions Washington has made already, agreeing to study possible foreign exchange interventions in curb violent rates fluctuations and to have the International Monetary Fund monitor the coordina-(Continued on Page 2, Col.6)



President François Mitterrand welcomed President Reagan at the Elysée Palace on Thursday.

### Spanish Military Court Sentences 2 Officers In Putsch to 30 Years







Maj. Gen. Armada Comyn

MADRID — Spain's highest military court sentenced two sen-ior officers Thursday to a maximum of 30 years in prison for their role in attempting a coup last year.

Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina,
50, who stormed parliament with

ordered tanks on to the streets of Valencia in support, were both convicted of military rebellion. Two other rightist generals charged with involvement in the plot to overthrow Spain's democracy were each sentenced to six years by the Military Court of Jus-

280 Civil Guards, and Lt. Gen.

Jaime Milans del Bosch, 66, who

The prosecutor had sought 30 years for Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada Comyn, 61, the former tutor to King Juan Carlos I, and 15 years for Maj. Gen. Luis Torres Rojas, the former commander of the tank division stationed outside Madrid.

Eleven junior officers were acquitted, and the prison terms imposed on the remaining defendants were considerably lighter than those demanded by the prosecutor during the three-month court-mar-

A total of 32 officers and a civilian were charged in connection with the failed coup of Feb. 23,

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo said he was deeply concerned about the verdicts. "I have to say that I find it difficult to contemplate the acquittal of officers who commanded the forces that kept us kidnapped for 17 hours in the Cortes," Mr. Calvo Sotelo said on Spanish state radio.

He said he was confident that the ministers of justice and defense would propose to a Cabinet meeting Friday that the government

should appeal.

Appeals against the military trihunal's verdict would be heard by the civilian supreme court, and justice sources said it might oot reach a decision until next year.

The 10 officers sentenced to

more than three years were dismissed from the armed forces, and Gen. Milans and Col. Tejero were dantly successful. stripped of their military honors. Gen Milans, who fought with the Spanish Blue Division alongside German troops in World War II, was Spain's most highly deco-

Col. Tejero, sentenced to a seven-month term three years ago for an earlier plot, was also ordered to pay damages equal to about \$10,000 for the assault on paris-



Captured Argentine soldiers, guarded by a British marine, await Captured Argentine soldiers, guarded by a British marine, await reporters gathered for the economic summit meeting that formally photograph was released by the British Defense Ministry.

# Thatcher Said to Order Attack

### Reagan Expected to Oppose Drive

By Lou Cannon and Hobart Rowen Washington Post Service

PARIS - President Reagan, with the backing of the French, in-tends to urge Prime Minister Margaret Thaucher of Britain to stop one step short of total military victory in the Falklands fighting and allow time for a negotiated settle-ment, administration officials said

Officially, U.S. and French officials were reluctant to publicly comment on any efforts to persnade Mrs. Thatcher to modify her Argentina had only a few days to withdraw its troops before the decisive and most bloody battle of the war begins around Stanley, the

Both governments are concerned, as one U.S. official put it. that "it would be counterproductive if it appeared that anyone was trying to strong-arm the British into doing something they don't want to do. But the Falklands conflict was a'

principal item of discussion Thursday at a meeting between Mr. Reagan and President François Mitterrand that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. described as "frank and intimate.

After the meeting, Mr. Haig told

that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mitter-rand had no differences on the "With respect to the Falklands,

both leaders are concerned that the conflict terminate at the earliest possible date," Mr. Haig said, re-iterating that this termination should be based on United Na-tions Resolution 502, which calls for a cease-fire and withdrawal of The thrust of Mr. Reagan's at-

tempted friendly persuasion of Mrs. Thatcher is to convince her that it is wise and prudent for the British to delay their expected assault on Stanley for several days. So far, there has been no sign that such entreaties will be success-

ful Administration officials acknowledged that a telephone call by Mr. Reagan to Mrs. Thatcher on the same theme earlier this week produced no demonstrable results, though they denied a tele-vision report that she had been angered by that call. Mr. Reagan, who has made no

cret of his sympathy for the British, is said in have become convinced in recent days that the longrange negative consequences of the war on U.S. relations with South American nations makes it worthwhile to try one last time to reach a negotiated settlement.

Because of Mrs. Thatcher's militancy, neither the U.S. nor the French side is optimistic that she will delay the start of the attack.

### Forces Can Move In When Ready

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ordered British naval and military com-manders in the Falkland Islands to begin their final assault oo the Argentine garrison at Stanley as soon as they are ready, senior govern-ment officials said Thursday night.

The attack could come as early Friday or Saturday, the officials said. Paratroopers and Royal Ma-rines are already skirmishing with enemy troops in the outskirts of Stanley, British artillery is shelling the capital from the Two Sisters ridge to the west, and correspondents looking through binoculars from the summit, reported that they could see the Argentine de-fenders eating lunch.

Mrs. Thatcher said Wednesday night that Lt. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the Argentine president, could prevent further bloodshed by agreeing in the next few days to withdraw his troops on an agreed upon timetable.

A member of Mrs. Thatcher's war Cabinet added Thursday morning that her remarks in a pair of television interviews were intended as a genuine offer to Buenos Aires but that she was not pre-pared to delay further military action while awaiting an answer.

No reply arrived in the first 24 hours after the offer was made,

minister warned, "we are not going to hang about waiting."
He suggested that the deadline

for an answer was Friday afternoon. The same source said that Mrs. Thatcher would tell President Reagan in Paris on Friday that Britain had already given the Argentine junta ample time to agree to pull out of the Falklands and thus to bring the war to an early end. He is believed to have appealed to her in a telephone call last weekend to avoid humiliating

the Argentines in battle. "I am asking the invader to re-turn his troops to the mainland," Mrs. Thatcher said in one of the television interviews "That is not humiliation, It is a restoration of international law.

### 'Dominating Presence'

To underline the government's firm position. British jets swooped over Stanley Thursday and dropped thousands of leaflets call-ing on the 7,000 Argentine troops in the capital to surrender. One of the leaflets contained an open letter from the commander of the British task force in the South Atlantie, Rear Adm. Joho F. Woodward, to the enemy commander in the besieged garrison, Brig. Mario Ménendez.

"We are both aware of the serious military situation which now confronts you and your men," Adm. Woodward told his oppo-

## and a ranking aide to the prime

### For Pope, Only the War Marred Mission of Reconciliation to Britain

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service

LONDON - Historic moments take place when history has begun to die, when antagonisms have weakened enough for a gesture of reconciliation and old conflicts

Pope John Paul II came to Britain to mark this kind of moment, a time when, the blood oo longer flowing in the wounds of the old quarrel with the Anglicans, magnanimity was possible on both sides. The mission that ended Wednesday was a happy one, and one that has proved abun-And yet events have timed it to point up

another kind of mission that is likely to have little celebration to it and a great deal of anguish. The pope has offered himself not as a mediator in the Falklands conflict but as a symbol of peace in a struggle between two countries that are determined to fight.

The visit to Canterbury, in this context, may simply provide the doleful reminder that reconciliation comes most often after

bloodshed. Still, it was a great moment and one to be cherished for itself.

The head of the Roman Catholic Church was able for the first time not merely to treat an archbishop of Canterbury as a brother — he and his predeces-sors have already done so — but to leave his See in Rome to do it. See means seat, and in Canterbury Cathedral the pope, with no position in the ceremony but that of one more pilgrim among the other religious leaders, spoke as be never does in Rome: standing up, and not always sure of the ceremony. Archbishop Robert Run-cie helped him find his place in the ru-

As Peter Nichols, the Rome correspondent of The Times of London noted, the pope generally finds himself in a situation he dominates. Here, Mr. Nichols wrote. "he was the guest, a revered guest, but a man in a totally unfamiliar situation."

The gaps of doctrine and practice between the two churches remain, although

the declaration signed by the pope and by Archbishop Runcie gave unexpected en-dorsement to a controversial unity study

the fact and too late to avoid the made by a mixed Catholic-Anglican commission. It promised that its work would be continued and not, as had been feared, shelved

> But even more than the letter of the agreement, there was the lifting of hearts on both sides. Nothing evoked it more strongly than an embrace in which the two prelates seemed to be holding each other up, as if Christian unity were not a phrase but mutual rescue under the world's bad

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

The weather over the Falklands is far worse than that of the mild late spring in which the pope toured Britain. There were a few tiny demonstrations by Protestant extremists, but they did not affect the mood of general appreciativeness. The crowds were smaller than expected but very cheerful and, as The Times put it, the English "have had the good taste, on the whole, out to treat the occasion as the equivalent of the World Cup, or even the

The general good feeling owes quite a lot, of course, to its fragile and tricky cir-cumstances. The British were delighted that the pope decided to come, rejecting the advice of those who argued that this would give the appearance of taking sides in the Falklands war.

Political neutrality was achieved by two decisions. The first was to avoid contact with British political authorities. The second was to announce a visit to Argentina for June 11 and 12.

The combination may prove awkward. In Britain, the pope was able to visit the queen not in her role as head of state but as head of the Anglican Church. The same distinction can hardly be made with President Leopoldo Galtieri. To avoid him could evoke Argentine complaints that no matter what hat Queen Elizabeth II was wearing, the pope did see her. If he de-cides to see Gen. Galtieri, the English are apt to complain that this constitutes a political contact.

In any event, for some Conservatives here, the very notion that the pope was trying to stay neutral was offensive. Edward Du Cann, a leading Tory back-

bencher, said that as far as he was concerned the visit was blighted by the fact that the pope would go to Argentina after-

In his public addresses the pope has not so much avoided criticizing either side as criticized them both. Not directly, but his impassioned words against wars of all kinds are more than an implicit rebuke to the government's mood of all-out war.

#### Totally Unacceptable' "Today, the scale and the horror of

modern warfare - whether nuclear or not makes it totally unacceptable as a means of settling differences between nations," he said in Coventry. If nobody is named or singled out, this

is nevertheless a formidable rebuke in a country that is balancing a war upon a point of justice. The interesting thing is that the message, although it goes age what the government and most of the country bold to at present, has made an impression, one that is likely to be recalled if in the future there is a public or pobtical swing against Prime Minister Margaret
Thatcher.

# Former Portuguese, NATO Officials Are Denied U.S. Visas for Disarmament Talks

By Peter Kihss New York Tones Service

NEW YORK - Disammament advocates say the United States has held up visas for about 500 people who want to attend activities in connection with a special session oo disarmament in the United Nations General Assem-

The session is to start Monday. Sidney Peck, director of the International Liaison Office, a private coordinating group, said Wednesday that a number of former and present officials were amone those unable to get approv-

Portugal, retired Gen. Francisco attorney general authorize visas spokesman for the service, said the with them, the spokesman said.

ly, retired Gen. Nino Pasti, and a the Japanese. Labor member of the British Parliament, James A. Lamond. Mayor Edward I. Koch and

other officials, anticipating one of the largest demonstrations in New York City's history, announced Wednesday that more than 6,000 municipal workers, mostly police officers, would be mobilized June ment march past the United Na- and human rights. tions and a rally in Central Park

In Washington, Alan Romberg,

Treaty Organization forces in Ita- them. His briefing dealt only with Mr. Romberg said the initial ex-

clusions were made under the terms of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act. He asking that federal officials be resaid the later State Department recommendations for waivers, to allow entry, came under an amendment designed to promote U.S. compliance with the 1975 12 to deal with a ouclear disarma- Helsinki agreement on security

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it had received a State Department spokesman, 380 cases from the State Depart-said at a briefing that the depart-ment to review for possible warvers associate with the foreign pacifists He listed a former president of ment had recommended that the of initial denials. Duke Austin, a

da Costa Gomes; a former deputy for most of the 348 Japanese applicants who had been unable to get them. His briefing dealt only with them. His briefing dealt only with the description of the sample United States.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Thursday, quired to give visas immediately to 450 foreign pacifists.

An ACLU spokesman, Gara Lamarche, said defendants in the

suit were Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Attorney General William French Smith. The suit charged the federal officials with violating the first and discuss nuclear disarmament

Mr. Lamarche said that although the Immigration Service almost always grants waivers, it was important for the agency to act quickly to allow the pacifists to attend the nuclear disarmament march in New York.

The United Nations reported 1,400 individuals from 375 organizations around the world had been invited to be observers at the assembly session, along with 1,450 Japanese who come from about 10 more organizations. The assembly preparatory committee has invited representatives of 58 such organizations and 25 research institutes

tions. Most of the 348 denied, he said, are "members of Gen Sui Kyo, an organization closely affiliated with the World Peace Council," which he described as "an organization with strong affiliations with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." Gen Sui Kyo

stands for Japanese Council Against A and H Bombs. The initial denials of visas, Mr. Romberg said, were under an Immigration and Nationality Act ban on issuance of visas to anyone who is a member of or affiliated with "a proscribed organization."

He said both Gen Sui Kyo and the World Peace Council had been Mr. Romberg said hundreds of proscribed by the State Departvisas had been granted to Japanese ment, based on consultation with members of anti-nuclear organiza-other agencies of the government.

### No Approval

At the International Liaison Office, Mr. Peck said 455 Japanese had not gotten approval so far, along with 15 Australians and 30 members of the World Peace Council,

A oumber of delegates from Finland, Denmark, East Germany, the Soviet Union, India, Jamaica and African countries who planned to attend a women's peace conference Thursday at Barnard College have also been unable to get visas, according to Mr. Peck.

### INSIDE

■ Cbioa released Lisa Wichser, the American research student interned on espionage charges and ordered her deported. Page 6.

An international conference on genocide will take place in Israel as planned, despite threatened reprisals by Turkey if the Armenian question is discussed. Page 5.

TOMORROW: A week ago, just over a year after he died in Fresno, Calif., half of William Saroyan's ashes came back to his other home, Yerevan in Soviet Armenia. Why the writer wanted half his ashes buried there and what Yerevan is like are the subjects of an article in Weekend.

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Trimme

PARIS - As President Reagan starts his first official visit to Europe, the question preoccupying most Western officials is whether the U.S. leader can reverse tendencies driving the United States away from its allies.

The Reagan administration believes consolidated, stepped-up pressure on the Soviet Union will ensure Western security. Most European leaders have a different pricrity: reviving their own economies to ensure political and social stability.

The crux of the debate, according to a senior French official, is

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

that the Reagan administration contends the moment is ripe for the West to hamble the Soviet Union by a combination of military buildup and economic warfare.

Rejecting this view, the French official, who briefed U.S. reporters Thursday, said the Soviet Union is a totalitarian society, capable of imposing almost unlimited sacrifice on its people, particularly if Soviet leaders can blame their eco-nomic failures on Western hostili-

The West, not the Soviet Union, is at a turning point, he said, be-cause the potential of new technol-ogy, the theme of President François Mitterrand's personal message to the Versailles economic summit conference, offers vistas of economic recovery for the industrial world and for developing coun-

Implicit in the French view is the idea, often voiced in Europe, that it is counterproductive to wage economic war on the Soviet Union if the campaign does more harm to Western economies in lost

jobs than it damages Soviet power. The strongest version of this view is held by West Germany, which is seeking, notably at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit meeting next week in Bonn, to get the Western alliance to reiterate its commitment to détente. The United States, in contrast, wants NATO to emphasize defense as its current priority.

Some recent progress seems within reach in bridging this gap. French officials hope East-West is-sues will not dominate the Versailles summit and U.S. officials said Thursday they did not want to be "a spoiler.

WORLDWIDE

France is suggesting a pragmatic compromise minimizing ideologi-cal muances. The French view is that Western cooperation with the Soviet bloc should be carefully limited to areas where it clearly serves the West's own interest. In addition, French officials want any move to tighten export credits to be part of a general policy, not a political act specifically directed at the Soviet Union and resembling

Similar signs in Washington sug-gest that the Reagan administration is preparing to accept partial acquiescence and small steps toward its views in Europe, according to European correspond-

ents given pre-summit briefings.
While still uncertain whether
U.S. officials are simply changing their tone or signaling a more accommodating view, several reporters found that the Reagan administration, while keeping open its option of trying to block the Europe-Siberian natural gas pipeline, is resigned to preventing its en-

largement.
Similarly, despite European antipathy to economic sanctions against the Soviet Union, which is a vast market as well as a superpower, French officials say they are ready for collective "monitor-ing" of Western commercial facili-

ties to the Eastern bloc.

None of these adjustments is likely to be sweeping at first. Europeans still criticize U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union. U.S. officials contend that grain sales are for cash and do not subsidize Soviet arms. But European officials point out that if U.S. sales mop up Soviet cash and Europe restricts credit, as sought by Washington, the Sovi-et Union will be unable to pay for

industrial imports from Europe.

Despite these frictions, Mr.

Reagan is seen by his European counterparts as increasingly inter-ested in cementing alliance solidar-ity. He has seized the high ground on arms control issues with his recent announcement of strategic arms reduction proposals (and a pledge to abide by the unratified SALT-2) coupled with a leaked new proposal on cutting conven-tional forces in Europe.

Many European commentators note that U.S. opinion seems to be forcing Mr. Reagan back toward the political mainstream. And the budget difficulties have shown that the president cannot always have his way with Congress.

aid Thursday they did not want to
e "a spoiler."

In the discussions starting FriReagan may now share their eager-



Nancy Reagan, wearing rhinestone-studded black satin knickers by the U.S. designer James Galanos, welcomed François Mitterrand and his wife, Danielle, to a dinner at the U.S. Embassy.

### Summit to Hear Coordination Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the study — and the implied future cooperation. West Germany, whose currency is among the strongest in Western Europe is mildly favorable, but is hesitant over the methods that might be used to accomplish it. A European official described the Japanese attitude toward the plan as "less

Another key ingredient is the es-tablishment of what Mr. Regan de-

ENTERTAINMENT

scribed as "an observation mechanism" of the economic behavior of participating nations. Its mandate could later be expanded to include policy recommendations affecting a participant's monetary and fiscal policy, Mr. Regan indicated.

Although Mr. Regan declined to reveal details of the plan, he said

that in the administration's view, "the mechanism" also could be placed under the direction of the International Monetary Fund, inministers and possibly central bankers.

"The basic idea is to provide a way of getting more convergence in policies among nations who have widely differing policies - by linking monetary stability and sound economic policy." Mr. Regan said, adding that initially, "the purpose is making observations, not recommendations."

The participating countries could include the United States, Britain, France. West Germany, and Japan, Mr. Regan said.

### Reagan Meets Widow Of Slain Paris Attaché

PARIS - President Reagan met briefly Thursday with the widow of Lt. Col. Charles R. Ray, the military attache at the U.S. Embassy bere who was shot and killed by

Larry M. Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Mr. Reagan told Mrs. Ray that he had ordered ber husband be promoted posthumously to full colonel.

#### Ruling on Sophia Loren Grants Partial Freedom

The Associated Press CASERTA, Italy — A judicial panel of three judges, a social worker and a psychiatrist ruled Thursday that the actress Sophia Loren can leave prison during the day and return at night. It also recommended that she be freed from prison. Miss Loren is serving a 30-

day sentence for tax evasion.

The actress lawyer said Miss Loren would probably stay in prison until she is granted a release. Prison officials have said that having Miss Loren come and go each day would cause chaos in prison routine because of huge crowds

### **Bulls Kill Portuguese Man**

United Press Inte LISBON — Four bulls rampaged through suburban Queluz late Wednesday night, fatally goring a man and injuring about 50 other

#### WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

PARIS



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### Nancy Reagan Using Trip to

Change Image **Tight Schedule Limits** Time for Social Affairs

By Hebe Dorsey

national Herald Tribune PARIS - The Versailles summit conference is giving Nancy Reagan a clear chance to develop a new image, and one that suits her well: that of the devoted and seriousminded wife of the U.S. president. Her schedule has been carefully devised to show that she is in Enrope to help her husband and project a no-frills image.

After being under heavy fire for the new White House china, her jet-set friends and the general rich-is-better attitude attributed to the White House, Mrs. Reagan seems determined to keep a low profile and concentrate on cultural and social issues. Among the many ac-tivities she is scheduled for on her own are a visit to an institute for the blind and a trip to Giverny, where Claude Monet painted his water lilies. The finale will be a visit to the American cemetery in Normandy to commemorate the 38th anniversary of D Day.

One thing she will not do is see a fashion show. The reason, according to her press secretary, Sheila Tate, is that Mrs. Reagan only wears American clothes, but that has oever stopped any chief of state's wife before. One might assume that Mrs. Reagan wants to stay out of the whole fashion cir--and out of trouble. Patricia Haig, however, went Thursday morning to a private showing of the Nina Ricci collection with 30

women from the White House. It is also significant that none of Mrs. Reagan's California friends, who always seem to be around her at festive events, have flown over for the occasion. Even the American pianist James McKissick, from Pine Bluff, Ark., who performed at a dinner given Thursday night by the Reagans for the Mitterrands at the U.S. Embassy residence, has long lived in Paris. All precautions are being taken

to protect Mrs. Reagan. She is not giving any interviews, although one in Elle magazine, which was scheduled long ago, appeared this

The dinner was scheduled for the puritan hour of 7:30 and, unlike most White House dinners, was not black tie. That also goes for the reception for 300 Americans in Paris hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith at the Petit Palais on Friday evening in bonor of Mrs. Reagan.

The dinner Thursday was served on pink chintz tablecloths, cen-tered with silver candelabra and pink candles surrounded by pink and white sweet peas. The news re-lease provided by Mrs. Rengan's press office also mentioned that the tables were to be set with china and glassware provided by the

U.S. State Department. The menn was French: sea bass flambé in fermel, and saddle of lamb à la Richelieu with bouquetière of fresh vegetables and a very Gallic cheese, Brillat-Savarin.

### WORLD BRIEFS

### U.S. Center Bombed in W. Germany

BERLIN — Terrorists protesting next week's visit to West Germany by President Reagan set off a bomb early Thursday morning at a German-American cultural center in the city of Tübingen. It was the latest in a recent series of attacks against U.S. targets in West Germany.

In Rome, bombs exploded late Wednesday night at an American Express bank, a Ford automobile showroom and the storage room of a U.S. air conditioning firm, causing some damage but no injuries, police reported Thursday.

The Tubingen bomb, followed an attempt Wednesday to set fire to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce office in West Berlin and was the 10th attack in three days on U.S. installations or companies in West Germa ny. The Revolutionary Cells, a terrorist organization correctly considered the most dangerous in West Germany, claimed responsibility for the Tübingen explosion in a letter to a newspaper and linked it to Mr. Reagan's visit.

### House Passes Bill to Protect Agents

WASHINGTON — The House passed compromise legislation Thursday providing fines of up to \$50,000 and prison terms of up to 10 years for revealing the identities of covert U.S. intelligence agents, informatic and sources. The bill, approved 315 to 32, now goes to the Senate, which is expected to send it to the White House.

Opponents of the bill, led by Rep. Don Edwards, Democrat of Califormia, charged that it was unconstitutional. But Intelligence Committee chairman Edward P. Boland, Democrat of Massachusetts, said it was written to protect agents "while treading as lightly as possible on the

Government employees with access to classified information who to vealed agents' names would receive the stiffest penalties under the bill Rep. Boland said it would not penalize newspapers or broadcasting sta-tions that revealed the names of agents as an incidental part of their coverage, as in stories on CIA involvement in the Watergate scandal.

### Kabul Radio Claims Victory in Valley

Westington Fon Service

NEW DELHI — Soviet and Afghan forces claimed success Thursday in their offensive to gain control of the Panishir valley, but Afghan sources here said it appeared the rebels had temporarily retreated to the surrounding mountains to await a Soviet pullout.

If the claims of Kabul Radio are correct, it would be the first time in five recent attempts that Soviet and Afghan troops managed to take over the 100-mile-long valley. The head of the valley is located just 60 miles northeast of the capital of Kabul.

### Soviet Tugs Put Protest Ship to Sea

HELSINKI — Two Soviet tugs towed the Greenpeace environmentalist group's protest ship, the Sirius, from Leningrad harbor as sailors in a motorboat punctured balloons from the ship urging an end to Soviet nuclear testing, the American peace activist Daniel Elisberg reported

The yacht strived in Helsinki on Thursday afternoon after being towed 20 miles ont to sea Wednesday night.

### Ecevit Released, but Faces 2d Trial

ANKARA - Former Premier Bulent Ecevit, who had been in prison since April 10, was freed Thursday by order of a military judge during the first session of Mr. Ecevit's trial on charges of having injured Tur-

key's reputation abroad through an interview in an Oslo newspapez.

His acquittal is considered likely because the military prosecutor joined the defense counsel Thursday in recommending Mr. Ecevi's release. The prosecutor said there was no evidence against Mr. Ecevit's denial that he had never given an interview to the writer of the Arbeider

bladet newspaper article.

But on Friday, Mr. Ecevit goes on trial on a separate charge of violating a military ban on public political statements by former party leaders in an article he wrote for the West German weekly Der Spiegel that appeared in late March. He faces a prison term of three to seven months if convicted on the characters. convicted on that charge.

### House Panel Sends Out Reagan Plan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's original 1983 budget proposal was sent to the House of Representatives on Thursday by the Democratic-led Budget Committee with a recommendation that it be rejected. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts said the action was in answer to Mr. Reagan's criticism that the plan was never presented for a

Republican leaders agreed to use the Reagan budget, with the high deficits it envisages, as the basic budget resolution, with the understanding that a Democratic plan and a Republican alternative will be voted on

Compiled From Agency Dispotches

### Reagan Sets Bargaining Strategy

(Continued from Page 1) tion of various national economic

programs.

In advance briefings, the president has been told that while prospects have improved for an agreement on tighter credit, "the French are holding the french are solding the official said. Wesh moment," one official said. Washington was irked several months ago when Paris granted Moscow a sizable credit at 7-percent interest, well below the market rates of 11% to 121/2 percent that the United States wanted to see applied. High French officials said Thursday that Paris is ready to consider a revived approach but firm agreement has not yet been reached.

Mr. Haig is reported to have advised President Reagan that the success of the economic summit at Versailles will be judged both on the concrete agreements reached "the sense of Western unity and strength displayed through the

Two major potential problem areas, American officials said, are high-technology development and the flow of international invest-ment in Western countries. One

political endorsement of broaden-ing the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to cover trade in the service area and give more open-ness to the flow of international investment. Those are topics the United States wants taken up at the next ministerial meeting of GATT later this year.

### Foreign Investment

The Reagan administration has been particularly concerned about restrictions imposed by Japan and Canada on foreign investment and potential problems imposed by French nationalization.

The Americans are also expect-ing a clash with France on high technology, an issue of great im-portance to President François Mitterrand. The French leader is expected to open Saturday's general discussion with a detailed proposal for government-backed de-velopment of high technology and national specialization in about 40

U.S. officials said that a quick rebuttal to the Mitterrand ap-proach has been drafted for Presi-

enterprise be given a free hand in this important and rapidly developing economic sector rather than dependence on government subsi-

The Americans expect Japan which already shelters some tech-tological development and provides government subsidies for it, to go along with the French idea in principle, bin they expect Britain and West Germany to resist the French approach.

### North-South Talks

Although both France and Can-Although both France and Canada have expressed strong interest
in reviving top-level discussions
for a process of "global negotiations" on North-South economic
issues affecting developing countries, the Reagan administration
does not share that enthusiasm.
But Mr. Haig reportedly has
urged the president to be prepared
to give ground on this issue, pro-

to give ground on this issue, provided that the functions of special agencies such as the IMF and World Bank are protected, if that will help achieve agreement on the ticklish issue of East-West credit

### Thatcher Reportedly Orders Attack

and it was widely assumed here that the British reserve force, the

(Continued from Page 1) nent. "The forces under my com-mand have established a dominating presence in this area and there can be no prospect of your garri- a landing. son being relieved.
"Matters have now reached the

point where you must consider whether there is any further point in maintaining resistance in the face of such overwhelming odds." Another leaflet told the enemy soldiers: "Think of the danger you are in. Your rations and war supplies are in short supply because of the British naval blockade. Matters will get even worse. Think of your loved ones and the home that awaits your happy return."

Only impossibly bad weather would seriously delay British sotion, military sources here insisted. It was reported to be bitterly cold in the area of the British forward headquarters on Mount Kent, about 12 miles (19 kilometers) west of Stanley, with low clouds and sporadic sleet storms.

The British Defense Ministry again clamped a lid on reports from the Falklands, after having cleared a number of dispatches on

Fifth Brigade, had also completed Ministry officials refused to dis-

close the whereabouts of the Fifth Brigade, which includes more than 3,000 men drawn from the Scots and Welsh Guards and from the Nepalese Gurkha volunteers. But reports in London said the brigade had disembarked from the Queen Elizabeth 2 and taken up positions near Stanley, ready for the decisive

### Continuous Bombardment

The ministry unofficially confirmed reports that the Argentine garrison in Stanley was now under almost continuous bombardment from artillery, Harrier jets and the 4.5-inch naval guns of the British flotilla.

It was understood, meanwhile, that four British warships damaged during the war were limping home from the battle zone. Among them were said to be the destroyer Glasgow, a sister ship of the Sheffield and Coventry, which had Combat correspondents said all been sunk by enemy action, and important equipment and supplies had been brought ashore at the samed with Exocet missiles. Both San Carlos Bay beachhead on the were hit by bombs.

Cecil Parkinson, a member of the war Cabinet, said that even after a victory at Stanley Botish forces might still have some mopping up to do. All the combat so far has taken place on East Falkland one of the two main islands in the archipelago, and virtually all Argentine troops on that island are now thought to be concentrated in the capital.

But a garrison of 1,500 Argen tine soldiers is believed to remain at Fox Bay, the principal senie-ment on West Falkland laboral They have been effectively excluded from the current fighting by British control of Falkland Sound, which separates East from West Falkland. But they would events ally have to be driven out of their defensive positions unless Gen. Galtieri makes an overall surrerder after the fighting at Stanley

### Correction

Because of misinformation pro vided by the Rolling Stones record company in France, the lo-cation of the rock group's June 8 concert was incorrectly fisted in Wednesday's International Herald Tribune. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at the Waldbühne in West



# Guatemalans Say Repression Is Eased

### Situation Improves in Cities but Killing of Indians Reportedly Increases

By Raymond Bonner

BRIEFS

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Port Service

New York Times Service
GUATEMALA CITY — Since a coup in March handed power to a three-man military junta headed by Gen. José Efrain Rios Monti, there appears to have been a marked improvement in the human-rights situation for Guare-mala's urban class, according to both diplomats and Guatemalaus.

There has been less repression of the Roman Catholic Church, the assed compromise legitary
and prison terms of the
U.S. intelligence agency
to 32, now Socs to the feet press and the university. There are lewer kidnappings and killings of politicisms and workers, hundreds of whom were assassinated in the civil was that began during the pre-

Ause.

1. Don Edwards Deate:

Autional But inclinate ocrast of Massachuses as lightly a page Un the other hand, the slaughter goes on in the countryside as if businessman who, like most people in Guziemsia City, does not allow his name to be used.

A range of foreign diplomats, Protestant and Roman Catholic

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON - The initial

test flight of the Pershing-2 missile has been delayed until early July,

according to sources, but because

of pressure to meet the NATO de-ployment schedule the Army has been given the go-shead to begin

agreed that the killing of peasant sinated in 48 hours late last month to the villagers. The guerrillas then indians is greater now than before the coup. They are systematically being destroyed as a group, a Western European diplomal said, torial harshly condemning the vio-Indians make up 60 percent of Guatemala's population.

The Committee of United Peasants, a leftist organization that seized the Brazilian Embassy in Guatemala City recently, claims more than 3,000 peasants were killed by the government in the first six weeks after the coup.

Peasants Are the Enemy

Asked why repression had diminished in the cities but continued in the countryside, one politician said: "The army no longer sees the politicians as enemies, but the peasants still are." He, too, felt free to meet with foreign correspondents, but not secure enough to allow his name to be used.

According to an account carried in the country's second largest newspaper, El Grafico, 110 peas-ants including children were assas-

end up deploying a system that doesn't work."

scheduled for Wednesday. The NATO nations were recently told

that there had been delays in de-

velopment of the missile, but they

were assured deployment dates would be unaffected.

The NATO decision to begin de-

The initial test flight had been

The assassination of defenseless children and pregnant women is stupid, bestial," declared the editorial, which was signed by the pa-per's editor and publisher, Jorgé

What really happened in the jungle hamlet of Josefinos in the middle of May, when at least 40 civilians and soldiers were killed, displays how complex the situation

More Soldiers

As related by survivors, a large guerrilla force entered Josefinos. They gathered the villagers for a political meeting. The guerrillas bought cases of soap, sugar, salt and Other provisions. The guerrillas also assassinated two men they said were members

The missile has an unusual polit-

ical status as a centerpiece of

NATO modernization and as a

the Soviet Union within 8 to 10

minutes, it is believed to have

helped persuade the Kremlin 10 open negotiations io Geneva.

Pershing-2 test was in April. Last fall the Army rescheduled it for June 2. Now it is scheduled for

early July, according to an official

The original date for the first

Recause it can strike targets in

problem for the Kremlin.

fled, but in a battle a few miles away between 20 and 25 soldiers were killed.

About midnight, more soldiers arrived. The villagers say the soldiers began setting fire to the thatched-roof houses and killing. At least 20 people were killed, most of whom were women and children, the villagers said.

A former soldier who now works

for a small company in Flores, the largest ocarby town, acknowledged that the army had burned the vil-lage and killed the people, because "they were subversives," he said. Asked if the Indians in Josefmos

supported the guerrillas, a survivor

he glanced in the direction of the soldiers in camouflage uniforms who were manning a machine-gun post and answered: "Because they have unjustifiably killed so many." Gualemala's previous military government was widely considered to be one of the most repressive in Latin America. The United States of rightist death squads, according



Gen. José Rios Montt

has supplied only minimal ecooomic assistance since 1977, but now the Reagan administration wants 10 provide helicopters, about \$2.5 million in spare parts, \$300,000 for military training and at least \$50 million to aid the

## Pershing-2 Flight Tests Now Reported Delayed Until July

fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-Pershing-2, to take place at Cape berger gave a production go-ahead Canaveral, Fla., are important be-

cause they are the only ones in the 18-test series in which the missile will be fired to its full 1,000-mile batteries of the planned 108 Pershrange.
\_ Last year, Army witnesses told ing-2 missiles were to be placed in West Germany in late 1983 or ear-Congress that a production decision on the Pershing-2 would be made this month, after the first two flight tests had been complet-The cost of a battery of nine Pershing-2 missiles rose \$61 mil-

Under NATO's deployment de-

cision of December, 1979, the first

lion, to \$168.7 million, between March and December of last year, Oo Wedoesday, an Army according spokesman confirmed that De- Congress. according to a recent report to

**Funds for El Salvador** Peril Foreign Aid Bill By William Chapman ocratic member of the Rules Com-Washington Post Service mittee, said Wednesday he would

Weak U.S. Economy,

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's foreign-aid bill has been sent to the House floor by a one-vote margin in the Rules Committee amid predictions that

House members of various political leanings were lining up to attack one of the year's most unpopular pieces of legislation. A supple-mental authorization, it contains more aid for El Salvador, a renewal of assistance for Argentina and Chile, and money for this fiscal year for Egypt and Israel.

"It will be a disaster," said Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the Foreign Affairs Committee's ranking Republican. Rep. Broomfield said he would support the measure, but "It will be like

raw meat hilting that floor."
The 5-4 vote of the Rules Committee came Wednesday after several members questioned the wis-dom of submitting it oext week, as the House leadership intends.

The mood is considerably different from that which prevailed last year, when a fragile alliance was patched together to pass the Reagan administration's first measure. That was possible because some conservatives who habitually vote against foreign aid were encouraged to support a package substantially increasing military

That appeal now has been overcome by recession and unemploy-

Disenchantment with some of the proposed aid recipients also makes passage doubtful. Rep. Daspeak against the bill because it contains too much money for what he called "repressive govern-

The hill carries small amounts for military training in Chile and Argentina and \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador, compared with \$26 million voted last year, and comes to the floor as support for that country is diminishing. A new suspension by the Salvadoran government of part of the land-re-

government of part of the land-reform program endorsed by the
United States is cited as a key reason for the decline in support.
Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, a
Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, indicated he would seek to
amend the bill on the floor to put amend the bill on the floor to put more restrictions on the money intended for El Salvador. A draft of his amendment, similar to part of one already attached in the Senate, would prohibit any funds for that country if it changes or suspends the land-reform program to the detriment of the beneficiaries.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee voted to make it even more difficult for President Reagan to certify next month that El Salva-dor is eligible for U.S. assistance. The Inter-American Affairs subcommittee unanimously approved an amendment requiring the presi-dent to certify that El Salvador is trying to bring to justice those re-sponsible for the slayings of four U.S. churchwomen and two labor leaders in 1980 and 1981.

The suspected killers have not been brought to trial.



### Marie-Martine

Super fashion shop

50 Fbg. St.-Honoré 8 Rue de Sèvres

#### ploying both the Pershing-2 and ground-launched Cruise missiles is The Pershing is so bound up in NATO politics and arms control expected to be discussed at the summit meeting President Reagan is attending in Bonn next week. negotiations," a congressional de-fense expert said, "that we could on Thursday afterman Lailed Killer Indicted

By Mary Thornton

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- Joseph Paul Franklin, who is serving four life sentences for the murders of two black joggers in Salt Lake City, has been indicted by a U.S. grand jury for the shooting two years ago of Vernon E. Jordan Jr., then presi-dent of the National Urban

League. Mr. Franklin, 32, a former member of the Ku Khix Klan and the American Nazi Party, has also been charged, or is a suspect, in a number of other shootings and killings of blacks and bank robber-

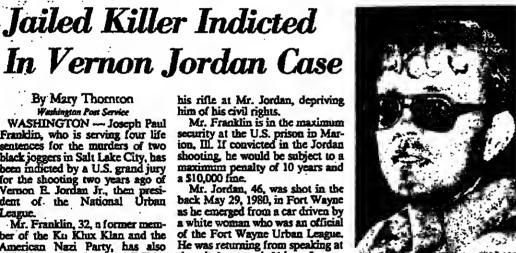
William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said the indict-ment was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in South Bend, Ind.

his rifle at Mr. Jordan, depriving him of his civil rights.

Mr. Franklin is in the maximum security at the U.S. prison in Mar-ion, Ill. If convicted in the Jordan shooting, he would be subject to a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine. Mr. Jordan, 46, was shot in the back May 29, 1980, in Fort Wayne

as he emerged from a car driven by a white woman who was an official of the Fort Wayne Urban League. He was returning from speaking at the city's annual Urban League dinner. He resigned as Urban League president about a year ago to join a Washington law firm.

The Salt Lake City blacks, Da-vid Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, were shot and killed Aug. 20, 1980; while they were jogging with two white women. In March, 1981, Mr. Franklin



black man and his white wife in Oklahoma City and of two young black men in Indianapolis. The charges were dropped, however, after he was sentenced in Utah. He was arrested in Florida in October,

### U.S. Plan for Using Egyptian Base Said to Meet Resistance in House

By George C. Wilson

ed and reviewed.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's plan to use Egypt as a staging area for U.S. military forces if Gulf oil is threatened has run into trouble in the House, Pentagon officials say. The House appropriations sub-

committee on military construction, the officials said Wednesday, has opposed in recent closed hear-ings the administration's request for about \$100 million in supplemental fiscal 1982 funds to improve the Egyptian military base and port at Ras Banas on the Red

In the view of the Reagan and Certer administrations Ras Banas U.S. forces sent to handle an emergency in the Gulf, which is about 10,000 miles (16,000 kilometers)

forces were able to use it as a staging area, it would put them about 900 miles from the Gulf. In contrast, the island of Diego Garcia, which has been turned into a storehouse for U.S. military equipment, is more than 2,000 miles from the

Pentagon officials are telling congressional committees that it is essential to start building skeletal housing for possible use by U.S. troops at Ras Banas, enlarging the airport to accommodate giant Air Force transports and improving the port so it could handle U.S. combat ships.

The Pentagon plans to spend about \$500 million over the next four years on Ras Banas. House subcommittee sources confirm that members have demonstrated a reuctance to approve the \$100 mil-

Ras Banas is across the Red Sea lion in supplemental funds but from central Saudi Arabia. If U.S. said no vote has been taken.

Subcommittee members reportedly have complained that Penta-gon officials have failed to submit a detailed plan for upgrading the base. They also are said to be con-cerned that Egypt has given no for-mal assurance that U.S. forces could use Ras Banas in an emer-

A Pentagon executive who deals with Congress said resistance to the Ras Banas plan appears to be part of the larger trend in Congress that favors pulling back from one-sided commitments for protecting overseas interests.

The executive said another manifestation of the trend was the suggestion made by some members of Congress that the United States withdraw troops from Europe if allies there do not carry more of the 5:30 p.m. Fifth Avenue has a rendez-vous with rue de la Paix at the new Meurice Bar

> Hotel Meurice 228, rue de Rivoli 75001 Paris

# FIATALLIS: A CHALLENGE ON ALL GROUNDS



Out Reagan ation of Thursday by the .... THE THE PARTY OF T Marsachuseus and the mars ist the plan was never pres ... e the Reagan redget of the

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### Reagan and the Alliance

Europe as president, and, although he has been elsewhere. Europe is still collectively the Paramount of foreign stages — the big one — and he can be forgiven for wanting to make a hit. Many Europeans have had a caricature - the nuclear cowboy, the unserious Californian — in mind when they contemplated the president. Mr. Reagan has changed much of it by his recent remarks on arms control. But he remains a good way from filling the alliance leadership role he plainly aspires to. At the economic summit opening Friday at Ver-sailles and the NATO summit next week in Bonn, as well as on assorted other stops, the president will have his chance.

At Versailles Mr. Reagan will find even more discontent with his economic policies than he did in Ottawa last summer. With U.S. inflation down and interest rates still sky-high, the American dollar is stronger. Fear of devaluing their currencies has kept the Europeans from pursuing expansionary policies to alleviate the worldwide economic slump. This puts Europeans on the other side of their complaint of a few years ago that America was pursuing high employment at the cost of exporting inflation to its trading partners; now the United States is said to be exporting unemployment. Once again the United States and its allies are out of economic phase with each other, with the important difference being that unemployment is now much higher in America and abroad. The proposal for "convergence of economic policies" that Mr. Reagan is taking to Versailles is sound, but it will not be enough.

Other nations will have their own special proposals. The French, for instance, have

This is Ronald Reagan's first trip to strong feelings that a commission should be established to encourage research and development so that new technology can be shared among all countries, including the less developed ones, and not monopolized by the industrially favored few.

On the political side, Mr. Reagan carries to Europe a vision of the Soviet peril less apocalyptic than the one he brought to the White House but still more alarmed than the one dominant on the Continent, Europe's anxieties and economies are tied much more closely to the state of East-West relations than are those of the United States. This creates a requirement not for unanimity of outlook, which is out of the question, but for regard for differing circumstances. Mr. Reagan has already greatly relieved the allied governments, although not the whole "peace movement." by his evolving ideas on arms control. It puts him in a position, we think, to expect some further appreciation of his views on East-West investment and trade.

Within the administration, a certain confidence bordering on airiness was evident as Mr. Reagan headed for Europe. A personal success was anticipated, and the alliance was said to be blooming under his leadership. The president no doubt will represent America ably. But there can be no concealing that the alliance is under severe if not permanent strain, no less real for being less in the forefront than it was six months ago at the time of the suppression of Solidarity in Poland. No single presidential trip finally solves anything. The proper yardstick is the degree of seriousness and honesty the alliance brings to addressing its continuing difficulties.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### **New York and Versailles**

Looking to dramatize the issue at the Versailles summit meeting, the Reagan administration is suddenly talking tough on trade. It says that Canada's subsidy of the sale of subway cars to New York violates trade laws. Yet the Metropolitan Transportation Authority felt a duty to pass up a domestic bid and take the best deal available. Both sides have a point, but this is a strange place to begin enforcing fair trade principles.

Three firms — one French, one Canadian and a U.S. subsidiary of a West German conglomerate - want to build the 825 subway cars. The MTA favored the \$663-million bid of Bombardier Corp., in part because the Canadian government would finance the purchase at a 9.7-percent interest rate.

The American competitor, the Budd Company, cried foul. Financing below market rates of interest is an implicit subsidy, it contended, and therefore illegal. The Treasury, concerned about the general growth of such subsidies, sides with Budd.

American trade law does allow the government to exact duties equal to the amount of any subsidy. As often as not however, the Treasury turns a blind eye. Since 40 percent

of the work on the Canadian cars would be done in the United States, one might have expected such benign neglect in this case. But the Reagan administration seems bent on making an example of the deal. And if Mr. Reagan does press his opposition, New York may be forced to pay roughly \$100 million more over the life of the loan.

In another context, the Treasury's position would be sound. Export subsidies are a way of stealing jobs. They distort trade relationships and cause friction among allies. That is why President Reagan intends at Versailles to propose a gradual end of the practice, and why some observers believe he has a chance of persuading America's trade partners.

But New York is an odd place to begin this assertion of national rights. It had no government grant to permit a cash purchase, so it was open to the offers of low-interest loans. Washington officials, who ride in Italmight apply their power more discreetly. With the Reagan administration reducing transit subsidies, one more wink would let Canadian taxpayers make up the loss.

the future of their own country when they

- From Jornal do Brasil (Rio de Janeiro).

In the end, Thatcher will realize that the

South Atlantic has become a cemetery for

much of the British fleet — and still Great

If the Malvinas crisis has strengthened any-

thing in Latin America, it is a sense of soli-

The Malvinas crisis should be resolved not

Even long negotiations are better than

Britain should seek less venturesome ways

Even if the junta now backs down or loses

- From Suddeutsche Zeitung (Munich).

militarily, the impression will remain that

01982, World Press Review.

The British repossession of the Falklands is

not a surrender by Argentina, nor should it

be portrayed as such. But it will be a retreat.

It will be a retreat from a position which was

untenable in law and, as it will have turned

out, untenable in practice. However, the in-

tegrity of Argentina itself remains intact.

Whatever happens to Argentines within Ar-

gentina is not a matter and never has been a

matter for Britain. There is no quarrel with

the people of Argentina, only with the deci-

- From The Times (London).

sion of their leaders to attack our people.

with missiles and torpedoes but through

darity that must be manifested in actions.

- From El Universal (Caracas).

--- From El Comercio (Lima).

--- From El Comercio (Quito).

--- From Tass (Moscow).

-- From Dawn (Karachi).

Britain will not have the Malvinas.

began this futile war.

peaceful negotiations.

of vindicating its honor.

aggression does pay.

a short war.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Editorial Opinion

### Accepting a New-Model Reagan

There are stong reasons for accepting the new-model president at face value. Disarmament is only the latest of a whole series of issues on which the president has moved away from his electoral rhetoric and back toward the central themes of recent U.S. foreign policy. Early fears of aggressiveness or isolationism have proved unfounded; NATO remains a cornerstone of policy; and American reaction to recent perplexities - notably the Falklands crisis and the new aggressiveness of Iran - have looked very like the reaction which might have been expected of any previous U.S. administration.

This development of policy has been a product both of the president's own character and of political and economic pressures. Mr. Reagan came to office classed as a populist, but his real strength is in persuasion. His early triumphs with Congress and the warm personal relations he has established with several European leaders show this.

From the Financial Times (London).

### A 'New Monetary Order'

The United States lets the dollar vary at the whim of interest rates and international tensions. President Mitterrand is said to plan to urge his six Versailles partners to set up a new monetary order based on the dollar, the yen and the European Currency Unit. Will Ronald Reagan agree to put an end [to monetary disorder? It is quite unlikely. Yet the French head of state's idea points in the direction of good sense. Although nothing immediately concrete ever results from these periodic summit conferences, they sometimes have good effects by delayed action. - From Le Figaro (Paris).

South Atlantic Perspectives

The Argentine generals did not consider

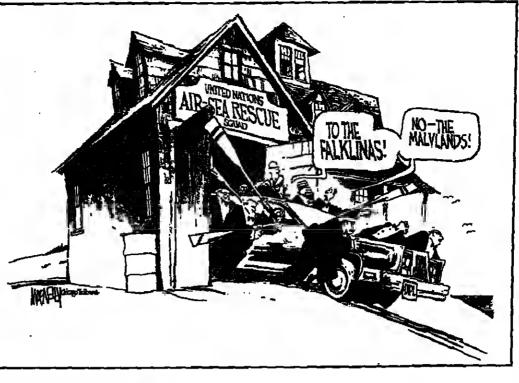
### June 4: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

### 1907: Hebrew University Proposed

NEW YORK - The establishment of a great Hebrew University is proposed, to include the leading institutions throughout the country with the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York at their head. A preliminary endowment fund of \$10 million is suggested. The projectors declare that such a university is necessary to teach young Jews their religion, while at the same time developing Jewish scholarship. As New York City contains nearly a million Jews, the scheme has locally aroused great interest. The Evening Post laments the idea, believing that it would emphasize racial differences and be a serious blow to the liberalizing tendencies in the universities which have many Hebrew professors.

### 1932: Hindenburg Dissolves Reichstag

BERLIN - President Hindenburg has signed a decree dissolving the Reichstag, and forestall-ing the virtually certain defeat of the von Papen government, due to opposition of the Socialists and the Center parties. According to the constitution, new elections must be held within 60 days. In spite of governmental assurance that there is no danger of inflation, greatly increased buying by the public has been reported for the last two days by leading stores and warehouses. It is also reliably reported that the government may be compelled soon to announce that it is unable to pay fully foreign private debts. Such an announcement may be made at the Lausanne economic conference.



### Versailles

### • Despite Earnest Preparations, a Prospect of Failure

DARIS - Whatever their failures and missed opportunities, the economic summits among heads of government in the past seven years have defused tensions among the West-ern powers. But the danger for the one starting this week in Versailles is that the economic problems are so deep and so intractable that, despite advance preparations, real tensions are unlikely to be eased and significant problems are unlikely to be addressed.

The seven summits to date have had an important damage-control function; protectionism would surely have been worse without them. The inaugural Rambouillet summit in 1975 set the principle that Western leaders must consult on monetary and other economic affairs. The Tokyo summit in 1979 was noteworthy for generating at long last a political commitment to cut back on oil imports.

Above all, the summit process itself not only concentrates the minds of the leaders on the arcane business of international economic affairs, but sets up a preparatory process within the seven bureancracies that has — as Anthony Solomon, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, recently observed —

"a tremendous aminating effect."

Thus, as President Reagan and his fellow heads of government gather this week in Versailles, some of their principal deputies have been meeting almost continuously for much of the past year to search for answers to common problems and seek out the common ground. Last week, at hearings conducted in Washington by the congressional Joint Economic Committee (which were, incidentally, among the most useful and substantive such hearBy Hobart Rowen

ings that I can remember), Harald Malmgren, a trade consultant, observed that "the conditions right now are exceptionally favorable for economic nationalism, isolationism and ndiscriminate protectionism

The world is now in its third year of stagnation in trade; there has been no growth in the trade volume among the rich industrial na-tions. As a result, says Malmgren, "virtually every government in the world is now trying to increase exports, limit imports and promote domestic jobs. And with a pie that is not growing, it is only self-evident that that can only

be achieved by one taking from the other."

This serious economic malaise endangers what Solomon, who was an active participant in the Carter summits, cites as the main undergirding support for summitry: the belief that "each country has a concrete interest in other countries doing well." One wornes that at Ver-

sailles the leaders will pay lip service, and little else, in this noble idea of interdependence.

If it works out that way, Malingren has an explanation ready: The American approach to trade problems is in react to current complaints from domestic industries suffering from competition, while the Japanese and European approach is to deal with such problems in a longer context. They recognize that the world is on the brink of a technological revolution, likely to create widespread unemploy-ment, and that government itself must play a bigger role to moderate the economic and so-cial instability that may lie ahead.

A frightening example given by Malmgren:

By the early 1990s, using robots, the auto industry in the United States could be back at its old peaks of 10 million to 12 million cars a year (about twice current production) with

half of the present auto labor force.

"If we continue to base our international meetings like the summit on current complaints, we will simply not be able to deal with the problems ahead," Malmgren said. "No na-tion can run well by looking backward."

Another divisive issue concerns the extension of subsidized credits by the European countries to the Soviet Union. The Reagan administration's attitude, simply put, is: Why should the West help its enemy? But European peans believe that weakening their economic ties with the Soviet Union would merely strengthen the political hawks in Russia.

It will be too bad if the summit focuses

excessively on East-West issues, because the West-West problems are so much more important. Rightly or wrongly, Europe believes that the decade of economic pain it faces can in part be laid at the door of high interest rates that discourage new industrial investment and that European rates cannot come down while American rates are so high.

That brings summitty around to the original unity theme. Europe wants Ronald Reagan to focus on the impact that Reaganomics has on world economics. As French President François Mitterrand said on American television last Sunday: "We mustn't each sort of play our own game. We must work together in greater harmony. Otherwise we will be harming our allies' interests."

## A Democracy's Policy Not 'Worthy of Itself'

By Anthony Lewis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An is not going to be easy. The overwhelming anti-U.S. vote-in the emergency session of the Organization's basic Latin policy of smiling on rightist regimes in the region and enlisting them in the fight against communism. But do officials know it is dead?

President Reagan sent a note to President Galtieri on Argentina's Independence Day the other day saying: "It has never been more important to reaffirm the common interests and values of Argentina and the United States." That lan-guage, no doubt drafted in the State Department, sounded like Secretary Haig's 1981 statement about the values the United States shares with Argentina. It was as if nothing had happened.

Shaping an effective new policy

cheers that greeted the water showed how isolated Washington is right now in the hemispherically tem. Emotions will remain high during the Falldands crisis. John at some point war or diplomacy will ease the crisis. How, then, do we find a basis for American policy?

There were some class in comments the other day by Carlos Fueness, the Mexican novelist and playwright and former antibiogator to France, who was in Cambridge rehearing a play with the American Repertury Theater.

Asked about the Falklands by a Asked about the raiklands by a Boston television interviewer, Fuentes began by spring that he agreed with the general Latin view on sovereignty: "We think the Malvinas belong to the Argentine Republic." But the question was more complicated, he said.

You have in Argentina one of the most repulsive regimes that has ever existed in the New World, in Latin America. The junts is responsible for the disappearance, the torture, the death of tens of thousands of its own estiment.

thousands of its own criticens.

"So it is very difficult to back this junta which has now taken Argentina on an adventificult to back this junta which has now taken Argentina on an adventificult on human rights — we all know this — but also its economy.

"It is a bit grotesque to see General Galtieri crying because of the men who died in the sinking of the Belgrano and not shedding tears for the thousands of young men who have died in his puisons. There is something indecent about this, f would say."

Fuentes deplored a U.S. policy that he said ignored historical lessons, "that suffers from acute animesia." He said Washington was "highly responsible" for what had happened in the Falklands.

"If Mrs. Kirkpatrick was sent down to Buenes Aires to say, "What wonderful necesie to say.

down to Buenos Aires to say, "What wonderful people you are you are not totalitarians, you are simply authoritarians, we love you," and Mr. Enders went down there, and Secretary Haig, when asked what the United States had in common with the Argential military regime, said, "We both believe in God"—naturally the junta felt that they had the green light from the United States to go forward with this adventure."

The leftist governments of Latin

The leftist governments of Latin America had acted no better in the Falklands crisis, Fuentes suggested. Countries such as Cuba and Nicaragua "have joined the cho-rus, forgetting the nature of the Argentine regime, siding with it probably because the Soviet Union approves of it ... "

Fuentes spoke of a fundamental immaturity of Latin societies. We ave not yet achieved nationhood." Argentines. he said, "don't have sovereignty over their own country, let alone

over the Malvinas... "We cannot build societies of the future on ideology, sacred thinking, the abuse of human rights and simplistic nationalistic sentiments. We can only build

secure Latin American societies on the basis of democracy... That is the vision that should inform U.S. policy in the region. The United States cannot please every

other country, in Latin America other country, in Latin America any more than in other parts of the world. Having nothing more than short-run, opportunist policy aims will not work. Whatever the imme-diate problems, the United States must identify itself with a human and political vision that fits its own ideals. That is why John Ken-nedy's Alliance for Progress had an impact, not because of specific details. Fuentes put it that the United States must have "a policy worthy of itself." 01982, The New York Times.

### Agreeing to Study Would Be Agreeing to Not Much

WASHINGTON — The industrial powers V come to their economic summit at Ver-sailles this weekend with unclean hands. Each pursues policies that hurt the others.

Elements of a bargain that would make eco-nomic relations beneficial instead of harmful are present. But what seems to be emerging among the United States, Europe and Japan is a cosmetic accord designed to obscure inability to tackle fundamental problems.

Reaganism will put America on the defen-sive. Its policies have not only yielded big budget deficits, record interest rates, recession and growing unemployment in America, they have also spilled across the Atlantic. High interest rates in America oblige the

Europeans to keep their rates competitive as a barrier against flight from their currencies. As a result, they also suffer slow economic growth and rising onemployment. In the past year the jobless figures in Europe rose from under 6 percent to over 8.5 percent. So even crusty West German bankers, known for their horror of inflation, are now screaming at Washington to lower interest rates.

The Europeans are themselves vulnerable to

harsh criticism. Despite Afghanistan, despite the crackdown in Poland and despite the recent evidence that Russia is vulnerable to economic pressure, they are doing business as usual with the Russians. Apart from extending generous credits for purchase of industrial goods, the West Germans, French, Italians and British have entered into a multibillion-dollar

gas pipeline deal with Russia.

The deal may not make the Europeans dan-

#### By Joseph Kraft

gerously dependent upon Russia for gas, but thousands of jobs hang on equipment for the pipeline. Because of the importance of jobs at a time of high unemployment, the deal builds up pressure for even more European accommodation to Russia. So the United States, although embarrassed by its unwillingness to cut grain sales to Russia, has been pushing the Europeans hard to limit future credits to Moscow.

As for the Japanese, by tight budgeting and easy money they have sustained low interest rates, low unemployment and relatively rapid growth. But those blessings are possible only because Tokyo insulates trade and financial markets against the outside world. The yen, which most studies show should trade at about 200 to the dollar, has been kept artificially weak, at over 235 to the dollar. With that currency advantage, the Japanese are exporting at record levels to the United States and Europe. Not surprisingly, there has developed on both sides of the Atlantic a strong drive for discriminamry protection against Japan.

Theoretically, a simultaneous assault on all these problems is possible at Versailles. President Reagan could use the occasion to modify policies so as to reduce budget deficits and ease interest rates. The Europeans would then find it much easier to limit credits to Russia. The Japanese would come under irresistible pressure to increase domestic spending in their budget, thus building up local demand for goods and reducing the export impulse.

But no single leader commands sufficient

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the strong man on economic matters in Washington, has agreed to establish a study group of five countries within the International Mone-

approach that substitutes study for action.

prestige to arrange that kind of agenda. In-stead, the United States has led the way to an

tary Fund. The five governments will examine the degree to which official intervention in currency markets might soften the international impact of fluctuating rates. Since the United States had previously refused even to discuss intervention in currency markets, the Regan offer symbolizes a concession in the direction of admitting responsibility for the damage U.S. economic policies do to other countries.

Similarly symbolic concessions are being repared by the Europeans and the Japanese. The Europeans will agree to study ways to curb credits to the Soviet Union. The Japanese will undertake in look anew at measures that might strengthen the yen, reduce exports and help to open domestic Japanese markets. Agreement to study, to be sure, implies a

little progress in coordination of economic polices. But only very, very little. For the approach to the summit has skirted the basic problems of America's high interest rates, Europe's slide toward Russia and Japan's undervalued currency. Barring some unexpected stroke, the Versailles summit will mainly certify the collective impotence of the foremost political leaders to deal with the problems that now make the world economy a listinctly shaky affair.

01982, Las Angeles Times Syndicate

### Britain Won the News War, but There Were Problems

ONDON - Even before what promises to be Britain's stunning military victory in the Falk-lands war, the British have won a difficult and in the long run per-haps more important battle for credibility. This applies not only to national resolution, which was intense on both sides, but to the crucial weapon for the defense of democracy: information. There have also been casualties

in the struggle to obtain and pre-sent the facts, and these problems merit reflection. The BBC and other news media

intend to press for a national inquiry on information policy once the fighting ends, as Parliament will press for an investigation of what went wrong at the start. A lot of obvious failings devel-

oped on the information front, as on the diplomatic and intelligence fronts. The military was not prepared, technically or in basic attitudes, for the ungent modern need to keep the public well informed on actions it is asked to support. British and foreign correspondents agree that London's releases have been slow, incomplete and sometimes downright misleading. Judgments differ on how much

this was due to practical problems and how much was deliberate. The BBC's director general-designate, Alasdair Milne, points out a unique aspect of this war on a distant, limited battlefield: the ability of British correspondents to function virtually normally in the enemy's capital, sending film, broadcasts and written reports. Few were with the troops, they were pinned down, and there was censorship at both the sending

and the receiving ends. The big issue, however, is the proper role of national media in wartime. It can be summarized in the dispute over whether but-

tle reports should be presented about "the British and the Argentines," or "us and them."

Since the Labor opposition taunted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher early on in produce "deeds, not wors," overwhelming support was assured for the comsupport was assured for the camaign once it began. The emotion-climate was comparable to America's during the Iranian hos-tage crisis. There was even an element of nostalgia and relief that the nation could unite in outrage and wounded pride regardless of all its pcickly quarrels.

In this atmosphere, there were angry complaints that some, and

ously than it wants to.

Céligny, Switzerland

The Ecumenical Institute,

### 'Contractionism'

Regarding "Falkland Crists Chills Irish-British Relations" (IHT, May

Likewise, we have no territorial ambitions in Ireland, where the aim is to stop the Prods and the IRA killing each other. KEN CREFFIELD.

Thus, whether Moscow enjoyed it or not, an open debate actually By Flora Lewis

Feelings were stirred not only by the government but also by much of the press. The sensational pa-pers fought a circulation war with rousing headlines such as "Up Yours, Galtieri." Even The Times proclaimed, "We're All Falklanders Now" — a remark which provoked a (strictly private) retort from a member of the House of Lords who said, "Not me, I'm keeping my British passport."

especially the publicly owned BBC, failed to give due support to

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

12): I object to your use of the word "expansionism" to describe post-imperial British foreign poli-cy. "Contractionism" would be more accurate. We have no desire to hang on to the Falklands.

Addlestone, England.

### Beyond Graham

The big news out of Moscow was not that Billy Graham is politically naive; many of us have known that for quite some time. The real news is that the American participants in the conference forced a debate on the conference resolution and achieved a change in the wording.

the national effort, that they were too "evenhanded." There was even a charge of treason, and Mrs.

Thatcher joined the general attack. This is a fundamental issue at a time of crisis in any country, ft re-quires a fundamental response, as successive U.S. governments had trouble learning during the Vict-nam War, with the result that Washington lost ready credence for its statements both at home and abroad. American politics and foreign policy still suffer, and will for a long time ahead, from selfinflicted wounds on the expectations of truth-in-government

What does a democratic state that is not actually threatened in its survival have to defend that is more precious than the confitook place, and religious spokdence of its citizens that they know espersons exercised some genuine freedom. Small as this achievethe facts about what is done in their name, that they are free to be ment may be, it is worth noting. honestly informed? But of course it would force the

There is a double standard for press to take religion more seridemocracies and dictatorships, as BBC Chairman George Howard suggested in a firm, dignified speech, and that is the reason for defense efforts. It may seem a han-KARL HERTZ, Director.

and an insult to super patriots to be judged this way, but it is the wage of self-respect. Argentine claims are not believed until prov-en. Britain's word stands.

Milne calmly noted, when the attacks on the BBC were mounting, that the service had referred to "the British" and "the Germans," or whatever, in World War II, and company the company that the company the company that the company the company that the company tha again, as appropriate, during the 1956 Suez crisis, and it was not about to change now. That reflects the independent attitude that has won world acceptance for its news. This kind of reputation, like de-

mocracy itself, takes a long dif-ficult, vigilant effort to build it can easily be destroyed, even by small slippages, but to restore it requires heroic new effort.

Attacks on the determination of responsible British media to seek objectivity were shockingly ill-considered. It is to the credit of the nation, which gave 80-percent approval to the BBC in an independent survey, as well as to those who resisted pressure to silence critics, that a greater value than the Falklands has been saved.

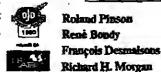
01982 The New York Times



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Editor

# hy of the For Cairo's Poor, a Rooftop, Riverbank or Graveyard Is Often Home whether the foundations can rich. The noise of pile drivers is a commonplace sixth of the actual need. Sixth of the actual need.

is not going to be CAIRO — Hassanein Farouk Ibrahim, a 26emergency and Use year-old carpenter, was eviered from a rooftop
tion of American description of Indian other accommodations, he set
showed how body and the to himself and died.

Three eiderly persons inhabiting a dilapidated
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during the fallow recently when the building collapsed from sheer
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Some time ago, a man who had just moved
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the hundreds of thousands, to erect makeshift dwellings on rooftops and to live in sepulchers in the city's vast necropolis, the City of the Dead.

Poor people live in lean-tos along the banks of the Nile. Some make their homes on oversized rowboats; some families of construction workers live in unfinished buildings only to have to relo-cate when the buildings, usually of the luxury class, are completed.

No Profit Margin

Lack of housing, a concomitant problem of Egypt's growth rate of 1 million every 10 months, is one of the major problems facing President Hosni Mubarak as he attempts to revamp and revitalize the country's economy.

There is evidence of new high-rise construction everywhere in Cairo. There are tall buildings destined to be hotels or office towers or apartments for the upper middle class and the

But the vast majority of the new building is not destined for the hundreds of thousands of Egyptians living marginal existences.

According to data compiled by the economic section of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, "the construction industry is the fastest-growing segment of the Egyptian economy." But the builders say there is no profit margin in erecting low-cost

It is not just a problem affecting the country's poor. Many middle-class families, civil servants, teachers and the like whose marginal salaries prompt them to take second jobs, are packed into dwellings passed on to them by their parents. For these people, there is a crying need for more space and scant chance of getting it be-cause of the skyrocketing costs of rentals and

Although the construction industry may be one of the more solid parts of the economy, it is estimated that only about 130,000 new units are

area has experienced a surge in population. The embassy puts the figure at about 14 million for a city whose 1930s-era foundation was designed to handle about 2 million.

The migration from the countryside, along with the soaring birthrate, has sorely taxed this foundation, and thousands of buildings have een put up by outflanking the officials and with little concern for providing appropriate sewer and power systems.

An Unplanned Warren

A major example is the road leading from the center of Cairo to the Pyramids. A few years ago, the area was a combination of desert and farmland. Today, it is an unplanned warren of apartment dwellings, and the road is clotted with traffic and scurrying pedestrians.

A form of rent control exists in Cairo's older apartment buildings, some of them fine exam-

ples of art deco. A family who moved in 30 years ago may well pay the same rent it did on moving day. This, say landlords, is a disincentive to maintain the buildings and accounts for the fact that while an individual apartment may be a splendid airy abode, the hallway and the front may be crumbling to pieces and filthy.

The situation is dire enough that some editorial writers have called for a permit system to limit the number of persons who can settle in the country's two major metropolitan areas, Cairo and Alexandria. But so far, no attempts have been made to do this, and people continue to flock to both places.

The rapid rate of construction, while still not fast enough to keep up with demands, has created another problem besides unplanned urban sprawl. The building boom has used up considerable amounts of Egypt's limited agricultural lands, a circumstance that further increases the nation's enormous dependence on foreign food

# during the Falliant is recently when the building collapsed from social some point was a fatigue. Some point was a fatigue. Some time ago, a man who had just moved into a jerry-built but new building on the road to There were some time ago, a man who had just moved into a jerry-built but new building on the road to There were some time ago, a man who had just moved into a jerry-built but new building on the road to There were some time ago, a man who had just moved into a jerry-built but new building on the road to the remaining on the road to the promote that disappeared with the simple of the grammer realities about the desperate need for housing in Cairo and elsewhere in Egypt, a need that prompts owners to add stories to old buildings, frequently without agreed with the base on soveright and some some time ago, a man who had just moved into a jerry-built but new building on the road to the prompts own need to housing in Cairo and elsewhere in Egypt, a need that prompts owners to add stories to old buildings, frequently without more complicated by the prompts owners to add stories to old buildings, frequently without more complicated by the prompts owners to add stories to old buildings, frequently without more complicated by the prompts owners to add stories to old buildings, frequently without more complicated by the prompts owners to add stories to old buildings. Some time ago, a man who had just moved to building on the road to into a jerry-built but new buildings on the road to the prompts owners about the desperation of the desperation of the prompts owners to said stories to old buildings, frequently without more complicated by the prompts owners to add stories to old buildings. Some time ago, a man who had just moved to building on the road to the prompts owners to be added to the prompts owners U.S. Warns Romania On Trade Status Over Restrictions on Jews

By Dan Morgan

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Washington Pass Service
WASHINGTON — President Resgan has informed Congress that, unless the Romanian government allows a significant increase in Jewish emigration, it will be in "serious jeopardy" of losing the preferential trade status it was granted by the United States in 1975.

sponsible for the design the torture, the design the torture, the design throughout the torture, the design throughout the torture, the design throughout the sponsible throughout the design or order to distinct the control of the design of the torture of the to for the thousand of who have died in The warning was the strongest U.S. criticism in recent years of the internal policies of President Nicowho have died a s.

There is sometime in this, I would say.

Fuentes deplored that he said signore soons, "that sellar lignore soons, "that he said was nessia." He said was highly responsible. fac Ceausescu's regime and a sign that Romania is in some danger of losing the special position it earned in Washington in the 1970s because of its relatively independ-ent foreign policy stands inside the Soviet bloc.

highly responsh by happened in the Falls of the Array of the Bonns in Meanwhile, a letter of protest to Mr. Ceausescu was being circulated for signatures in the Senate by Daniel P. Moynihan, Democrat of New York. The letter broadly at-What wondered party out are not toutings samply authorized your and Mr. Date your and Samuel racks Romania's treatment of other ethnic and religious minori-

there, and South the dies. ir Citing documents and informain common with the from reaching the Helsinki Comleve in God — massion, Amnessy international felt that they had be from the Umid Sun what it calls "ample use of prisons, what it calls "ample use of prisons, and applying the calls "ample use of prisons, a ward with this about labor camps and psychiatric facili-The lefus some labor camps and psychiatral scaling ties... in the apparent deliberate harassment of Baptists, Pentecostals, Orthodox and other religious

ed. Countries satal groups."

Nicaraguz tase und As of Wednesday, 31 senators rus, forgetting the had signed the letter. A spokesman Argentus: represent for Sen. Moynihan said the num-probably lexisting ber could reach 50 within a few days.

immaning a later . Credit Meeting Postponed Fuentes spake of at

"The International Monetary actured another! Fund's board has postponed apaccording to Western diplomats in Bueharest, Reuters reported

May 28 to approve a recommenda-tion from the IMF's technical committee to release the second-

year portion of a \$1.5-billion, three-year standby credit to Romania, the diplomats said. They said the board postponed the meeting for two weeks, probably to seek more information on the state of Romanian economy.]

Mr. Reagan's warning came in a routine transmission to Congress recommending that "most favored nation" status be extended for another year to Romania, Hungary and China. This means that tariffs on goods from these countries would be no higher than on goods from countries considered friend-

Under an amendment to the 1974 Trade Reform Act, Congress can vote such concessions for Communist countries only after a determination by the president that they have open emigration

The president advised Congress that Hungary's emigration policies continued to reflect a "positive approach," and China was continuing a commitment to open emigra-tion. However, Mr. Reagan said that Jewish emigration from Romanis to Israel had dropped from a high of 4,000 persons a year to 972 in 1981, with a backlog of 652 cases. There are an estimated 60,000 Jews in Romania.

Ceanseson Explains Purge

BUCHAREST (AP) - Mr. Ceausescu eited economie mismanagement and embezzlement as reasons for recent dismissals of ranking officials, the party newspaper Scinteia reported

Premier Ilie Verdet and Cornel Burtica, a deputy premier and minister of foreign trade, were



Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali of Egypt, right, arrived in Tel Aviv for talks with Yitzhak Shamir, his Israeli counterpart.

### Mubarak Will Send Message To Reagan on Peace Process

CAIRO — Foreign Minister Ka-mal Hassan Ali said Thursday that he will visit Washington from June 13 to 16 and will deliver to President Reagan a message from President Hosni Mubarak. The message deals with efforts

peace process," Mr. Ali said in reference to the stalled Egyptian-Is-raeli-U.S. negotiations on Palestin-Mr. Ali said he will have talks

with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. The visit appears to be part of in Egyptian initiative to revive the

three-year-old negotiations aimed

Foreign Ministry sources said Mr. Mubarak's message to Mr. Reagan also will emphasize the

to give a push to the Middle East need for speedy action to end the

message from Mr. Mubarak to Prime Minister Menachem Begin. They discussed the possibility of a summit meeting between Mr. Mu-barak and Mr. Begin.

Make your

### Tel Aviv to Hold Genocide Meeting Despite Reported Turkish Threats said. After consulting with Ar-

TEL AVIV - An international conference on genocide will take place in Israel as planned, despite threatened reprisals by Turkey, the organizer of the conference said

Thursday. Israel Charny, who is organizing the Tel Aviv University gathering, said he had been under pressure from the Israeli Foreign Ministry to cancel the conference. "There was serious pressure to cancel the conference because of Turkish insistence that the Armenian genocide of 70 years ago oot be discussed," he said.

Mr. Charny referred to a statement by the conference president, Elie Wiesel, an author and a professor at the City College of New York, that Turkey had warned of reprisals against the 18,000 Jews living in Turkey and a severing of diplomatic relations with Israel if papers by Armenian scholars were were included in the conference.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman denied that Turkey had made any threat. Officials there, who declined to be named, con-firmed that they had sought to cancel the conference "ont of concern for the vital humanitarian in-terests of Jews." They said they were not referring to Turkey's 18,000 Jews, but would not elabo-

Mr. Charny, an American from Philadelphia who is associate professor of psychology at the univer-sity's School of Social Works, said the idea of canceling the confer-ence or barring it from dealing. with the Armenian situation was "absolutely untenable."

Compromises were offered, he

menian leaders here and abroad, the organizers proposed deleting references to the Armenian question from the conference listings. The Foreign Ministry refused to accept the compromise, so it was proposed that the gathering bepostponed and convened abroad if the Foreign Ministry would pay the costs, Mr. Charny said.

No answer was received from the ministry and it is now too late to cancel the meeting, he said.
Only six of the 150 scheduled

ctures deal with the Armenians, he said. The rest are on the Nazi bolocaust and attempts to destroy the Gypsies, the Cambodians, the Tibetans and various other peoples, he said. The purpose of the conference is to explore the factors that have prompted genocide throughout history. About 400 people, 200 from abroad, are to at-tend the gathering, which is to begin June 20 in Tel Aviv.

Turkey has consistently denied charges by Armenian groups that it systematically exterminated 1.5 million Armenians in the years up to and including 1915.

The alleged genocide is routinely cited by Armenian terrorists claim-ing responsibility for assassina-tions of Turkish diplomats in re-Turkey contends that the Ar-

176 Die in Sumatra Floods United Press International

JAKARTA — Flash floods swept through southern Sumatra Thursday, killing 176 persons and leaving 2,500 homeless, officials re-

menians died in warfare and were responsible for the killing of thou-sands of Turks in ethnic conflict during the last years of the Otto-

Ankara has used pressure on Israel in the past to suppress discussion of the issue. A few years ago is got the government to ban the screening of an Israeli television documentary about the alleged

Mr. Wiesel, who is visiting Paris, said that be advised other prospective participants this week that he would resign as president of the conference unless it was post-poned. He said he had taken the action with the greatest anguish, and only after deciding that he could not support an event, however worthy, that put lives at risk.

"One life is more important than anything we can say about life," he said.

Mr. Wiesel said he had been told by an Israeli official six weeks ago that the Turks had let it be known there would be serious difficulties if Armenians took part in the conference. Relations between Turkey and Israel, though cool, are of importance to the Israelis, for whom Turkey is one of the few nonhostile Moslem countries.

He then received another message from Israeli officials, he said. This one said that a delegation of Turkish Jews had visited Israel to warn that there would be reprisals against Jews in Turkey if the conference was allowed to proceed as planned. A third Israeli message followed, reporting a threat that Mr. Wiesel said was even more serious. He did not wish to reveal its

# "Preventive ten years." - Dr. Charles Mayo Founder, Mayo Clinic

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#### reservation from their positions last month. at establishing a self-governing au-thority for the 1.3 million Pales-"The measures were not simply tinians living in the Israeli-occu-pied West Bank and Gaza. routine measures," Mr. Ceausescu was quoted as saying in regard to the removal of the officials. "Mon-The board was to have met Mr. Ali made a one-day visit to Israel Wednesday and delivered a cy was stolen and embezzled." U.S. Sends Senior Envoys to Speed

Settlements on Namibia, Angola By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan

THEN! NAMES IN administration has quickened its diplomatic efforts in southern Afnedy's Ailience for he rica by sending senior emissaries to meet the major figures in the drive for Namibian independence. 27 IUDIEL BU brant details. Fuents par. The State Department said Wednesday that a meeting in Bonn between Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, and Sam Nujoma, Tes See See eader of the South-West Africa People's Organization, and an unannounced tour of southern Af-rican nations, particularly Angola, by former Army Gen. Vernon A. Walters, a special emissary, and Frank G. Wisner 2d, deputy assistant secretary of state, were evi-dence of a move "on an urgent ba-sis" toward settlement of the Nam-

Ibian issue. Namibian independence from South Africa has been an import-ant issue for African states, and it is closely related to the question of Cuban troops in Angola, an important issue for Washington. U.S. sources said the flurry of factivity, to be continued in another series of senior diplomatic visits to Africa next week, reflects the opin-ion that South Africa and black "African "front-line" states are ready to move toward settling the

West Africa (Namibia). Presence in Angola

dispute over the future of South-

There were also signs of growing soptimism that Angola, which has been trying to improve its relations with Western countries since late clast year, will agree to send many for most of the Cuban troops home rin the event of a regional arrangement involving Namibia and other threats to its security...

There was no indication that Gen. Walters could complete a deal with the Angolans. His presence in the Angolan capital of Luanda, however, and visits to Presibia, both respected African leaders, is likely to generate a stir

His mission, like Mr. Crocker's in Boan with Mr. Nujoma, is in-tended to dispel suspicious and exchange ideas on early movement toward a Namibian settlement, according to State Department offi-The settlement was set back ear-

lier this year when SWAPO rejected a plan for voting in post-inde-pendence Namibian elections. Mr. Nujoma's meetings in Bonn with Mr. Crocker and the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, reportedly prepared the ground for solving or temporarily bypassing the voting issue and moving on to such issues as military authority during the transition

dents Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, both respected African leaders, is likely to generate a stir Britain, France and West Germauy - were changing procedures to speed a settlement,

Diplomatic sources added that Mr. Nujoma had agreed to an "un-derstanding" that his country would remain nonaligned if he gained power after independence. A State Department official famil-iar with the Bonn talks called them "productive" and said he boped that they would lead to positive re-

The South African end of the Namibian diplomacy was facilitated by the arrival here last week o Brand Fourie, the top career official of the South African Foreign Ministry, as new ambassador to the United States. Mr. Fourie has yet to present his credentials, but he is already deep in talks with U.S. officials

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cy, which had made considerable

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### Mr. Nujoma reportedly said at a news conference in Boun that he was encouraged by his meeting with Mr. Crocker and that the Gen. Walters began he tour in Kenya. He Malawi in addition to stops, U.S. officials said. tour in Kenya. He will visit Malawi in addition to his other Labor Gains, Van Agt's Party Slips In Dutch Municipal Election Results The opposition conservative Party for Freedom and Democra-

AMSTERDAM — Results of Dutch municipal elections showed Thursday that the Labor Party is recovering from steady declines over the last year. The party took 26.8 percent of the vote nation-wide, a gain of eight percentage points from provincial elections in

The Associated Press

Premier Andries van Agt's Christian Democrats polled 26.7 percent in the vote Wednesday, a decline of four points from March. Their partners in the minority govcrament, the center-left Democrats '66, dropped dramatically to 5.3 percent of the vote, losing one-third of their electoral support.

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Democrats 66.

gains in previous balloting, polled 22.4 percent to maintain its level of support in the March elections. The turnout, 64.1 percent, was considered low. Analysts said it re-flected discontent with political haggling at the national level after the fall last month of the eightmonth-old coalition government of Labor, Christian Democrats and

> The results of the municipal elections were seen as setting the stage for general elections expected within four months. With the three major parties stabilizing their support, a political deadlock seemed unavoidable.

Peacchuly at St. Peter's Hospital.

Jill Sandra CAHÉN, dearly loved wife of
Michael and mother of Michelle, Paul, Rees
and Jade. Memorial service at St. Mary's
Church, Ostlands Avenne, Weybridge, Surrey, England, on Friday, June 4th, at 11:30
a.m. Cut flowers to St. Mary's church, or
donations to "Friends of St. Peter's Hospital," Chertsey, Surrey, England.

thorities released an American research student Thursday, saying she admitted her crimes during nearly a week of detention under suspicion of stealing state secrets. She now faces deportation within 48 hours.

Lisa Wichser, 28, a graduate student in agricultural economics at the University of Denver, was released Thursday afternoon and taken by a U.S. Embassy officer to an apartment to rest. She was expected to return to her own apart-

A Foreign Ministry statement said Miss Wichser "has confessed to committing crimes and asked for lenient treatment." Premier Zhao Ziyang said he was sure the

woman was guilty. A U.S. spokesman said the em-bassy had protested the Chinese handling of some aspects of the case. Informed sources said the embassy was not notified of Miss Wichser's arrest until Saturday and that no consular access was allowed until Monday. This was said to be regarded as a violation of a recently signed convention.

Protest Rejected

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The Chinese press agency said the Foreign Ministry bad strictly observed the terms of the conven-tion, and it called the embassy's interpretation of the text one-sided. The Chinese Foreign Ministry categorically rejected the protest and expressed regret at the U.S. side's

distortion of facts," it said. Diplomatic sources said it was possible that Miss Wichser bad obtained some state documents dur-

From Agency Dispatches

PEKING — The Chinese auborities released an American rebe regarded as classified information and hence not to be divulged

to foreigners.
With her confession and plea in hand, security officials decided to release and deport her, said the statement. It did oot specify any

Chinese officials told the U.S. Embassy before ber release that Miss Wichser would be freed from the Peking Public Security Bureau but that she would "remain under Chinese jurisdiction.

Emhassy representatives attempted to meet security authorities to clarify the pro-release statements but a scheduled meeting was canceled.

Miss Wichser was seized last Friday morning at her hotel, the first detention of an American since China's Cultural Revolution. She has spent two years in China researching agriculture and is engaged to a Chinese citizen. She was seized by security agents when she returned to the Friendship Ho-

tel on the outskirts of Peking. Mr. Zhao, who is oo a six-day visit to Japan, said in Tokyo Thursday: "I am not familiar with the background because this inci-dent happened after I left the country. But I am sure she must

have committed a crime of the Chinese government would not have arrested her." Miss Wichser's release followed talks hetween a visiting U.S. sena-tor, Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, and Chinese officials. The Senate majority leader told reporters be had expressed his concern about the alfair to Deputy



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part of the capital of one of the past, the poverty conspired with poorest countries in the world. It is strict Marxist-Leninist dourness to items



HIGH-SPEED LINE - Premier Zhao Ziyang of China, waiting at Tokyo station on a "Bullet Train" to Osaka Thursday, Mr. Zhao, on a six-day official visit to Japan, warned the United States that continued sale of arms to Taiwan could endanger U.S.-Chinese relations.

### Of Pigs, Beer and Democ

### Tribal Voters Wooed in Papua New Guinea's 2d

PORT MORESBY, Papua New ital, Port Moresby. The new government is likely to be decided by predictable campaign, voters in Papua New Guinea go to the polls beginning Saturday for the na-tion's second general election in the seven years since independ-

The campaign has been dominated by personalities and by unashamed attempts to woo sofers, many of them inbal warriors, by dispensing gifts, including pigs and beer. At electoral rallies, candidates

have displayed long poles with bank notes stuck to them to demonstrate their wealth and impor-With 1,100 candidates contest-

ing the 109 seats in the singlechamber National Parliament, results are difficult to predict.

An absolute majority for any single party is considered extremely unlikely by observers in the cap-

Ouinea - After a colorful and un- complex and prolonged horse trading after votes are counted.

The voting itself takes place over three weeks, as polling teams lan out from the Misty Star Mountains in the west to the palm-fringed Nukumanu Islands, 1,250 miles (2,000 kilometers) to the east. Papea New Guinea occupies the castern part of the island of New Guinca, Indonesia's Irian Jaya province occupies the west.

The electorate takes in a thousand tribes, including highland warriors who still light battles with Sione Age weapons. More than 700 languages are spoken in the country, which has a population of more than three million.

Vote counting is scheduled to last from June 26 to 30. The composition of the new government might not be known until Parlia-ment reconvenes, probably Aug. 2. The campaign has been domiNational Party Somare, who is as the "father of Mr. Somare, Pangu Pati, was the time of in Australia and we

election in 1977. He was nimes parliamentary. dence in 1980 hy suave businessu coalition govern his People's Pr observers in Por Somare is pre

deputy prime m Some voters i Sir Julius was n lar vote. In ad has run a skill niced campaig

### Hanoi, Poor but Modish, Is City of Wheelers and Dealer

By Colin Campbell New York Times Service

HANOL - An old guen asked the population of his nauve city responded: "One million people and two million bicycles."
In fact, about 2.5 million people

live in and around Hanoi. But there is an undeniable sense of bi-cycles everywhere, dancing quietly along the nearly carless boulevards and market streets of this former

French colonial city.
For the rare American visitor to bop on a bicycle and ride around this Communist capital is a revela-tion of a life that shows signs of becoming poorer and more monish at the same time.

Starting out near the Temple of Literature with a Vietnamesespeaking companion, a cyclist made a wide circle past Lenin Park, Hoan Kiem Lake, the busy Nguyen Hue commercial street and the old central market district.

The rider learned that four small melous could be had for three dong, the equivalent of 35 cents at the official rate of exchange or 4½ cents at the thriving and apparent-ly condoned black market rate for American dollars. Although offi-cially non-negotiable, dollars are demanded privately all over town.

**Employee's Salary** 

There are too few dong around in any case, and fewer dollars. The

Western-style consumer some people have acquired.

These goods began appearing about a year ago, according to lor-eign residents. Foreigners and Vietnamese say they come from an underground economy that supplies, in minute quantities, a wide assortment of products, such as bricks and light bulbs, food and fabrics.

Blue jeans have materialized, and also a few T-shirts embla-zoned with the face of Faran Fawcett and advertisements for American vacation spots and Eng-

One brand of digarettes, 555, serves as a fourth form of currency, along with the dong, a government scrip known as the dollar A and the illegal U.S. dollar. A pack of cigarettes is worth a dollar, about a week's wages.

The prace of a new high-status Peugeot bicycle has approached \$2,000 in recent weeks. Such luxuries have popped up despite the government's near hankruptcy, apartments that commonly pack six persons into a room and an economy that even the Communist Party hierarchy bas called poorly managed.

Clusters of youthful, fashionconscious consumers, boys with long hair, girls in well-tailored pants and flowered dresses, lounge around with Peugeots if they are lucky.

The modish fashions make a striking impression in such a poor city — poorer than a couple of years ago and eveo poorer than during the Vietnam War, accord-From a bicycle one can see a fair ing to foreign residents. In the of black trousers, white shirts and green, pith helmers.

At Lenin Park, a group of 12year-olds hammed it up for their class photograph. Young lovers walked under flowering trees. The crush of people in the city's indoor space is said to make the park very busy at night. The lake within the park's main path oftered sculls and

sailboat for rent, There is not much new in the park, said a relatively old hand, except for the modishness. Only a visiting American seemed to find it startling to bear old Doris Day songs crackling from a toudspeak-er in a children's corner of the

Virtually no one displayed anything but delighted surprise to learn that someone who looked vaguely Russian (there are an estimated 3.000 Soviet technicians in

Vieinam) was actually American. A teen-age soldier sat on the grass and strummed a guitar. With him were several hundred other soldiers training for possible ser-vice on the Chinese border or in

The people of Hanoi must feel a sense of freedom as they slowly pedal on a sultry Sunday, leaving

their crowded homes and low-pay-ing jobs behind.

The experience also liberates some foreigners. A bicycle means leaving behind an approved botel 2 miles from the heart of town. It spells escape from honking. Soviet-supplied limousines hurtling toward the next official meeting. It also means escape from the watch-ful eyes of men in neat, monochroman'c shirts with well-combed hair

who seem to have no function but to watch some toreigners.

The city is amazingly tidy, even where the streets grow narrow around the old central market-place. The biggest department store is a cavern whose wide, glass showcases present displays of 400 packets of razor hlades, 300 bars of soap and so cal most of it ra-

The more traditional marketplaces are poor as well, but there is a slow bustle, even on a Sunday, along Tin Street, Silk Street, Bam-boo Street and Paper Street (most of them misnamed).

The city is an architectural jewel, all green-shuttered plaster in a town too poor to build anew. Bicycling becomes dangerous

for novices aft has few street bicycle in a th reflector, much

Despite the c strong man ca dong, or abo night of loadin ties of life on oxcarts.

Some nightti bly exhausted. bicycles lose t People bump in A straw-ha valking her t Bien Bridge, city-bound mousines and

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### M'Bow Vows to Protect Free Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. - The director-general of Unesco has pledged that his organization will protect and promote freedom of informa-

tion and the press in international reporting.
But the official, Amadou-Mahtar M Bow of Senegal, added that press freedom "is inseparable from responsibility" and said industrial-ized nations should belp developing countries build their own information systems. He was address-ing a conference bere on U.S. par-ticipation in the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultur-

al Organization. His remarks were aimed at the controversy over Unesco's soder, a concept supported by developing nations as a means to end

the industrial countries' domination of the flow of international news. Many of the poorer coun-tries complain that they are misrepresented or inadequately covered by Western news organiza-

The U.S. government and American news organizations have resisted calls for restrictions on press freedom abroad, and some critics have raised questions about continued U.S. participation in Unesco. The United States provides 25 percent of the budget.

But Mr. M'Bow said Unesco was dedicated to the elimination of

obstacles "that hinder the free flow" of ideas and information. He also expressed the bope to the American audience for "a fresh start in our relations."

creating "a ventable communica-tions revolution" and added that U.S. pioneering in the field natu-rally made it a focus of developing countries' concern.

Dana Bullen, executive director of the World Press Freedom Committee, responded positively to Mr. M'Bow's speech, saying it "marked a highly significant, and hopefully lasting, improvement in Unesco's approach."

African News Meeting

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - The newly formed Pan-African News Agency opened a regional meeting bere Wednesday with a vow by Director-General Ousmane Cheickh vide an alternative to He said new technologies were news organizations.

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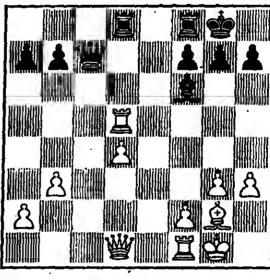
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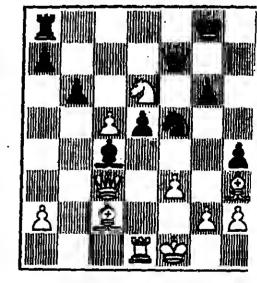
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The latest opera production provides ample justification for the new approach. Massenet's "Cen-

drillon," which can be seen again tonight and Sun-day afternoon, and will be back in the repertoire in

December, has been built around the American mezzo soprano Frederica von Stade, who has al-ready recorded the title role. Her radiant stage

presence reflects the character of the Cinderella

personality, and her pure vocal quality matches Cinderella's innocence and the charm of the music.

tal, "Cendrillon" has enough musical plums to jus-

tily a place in the current Massenet revival, though it will always be the kind of opera that is depend-

Production Problems

lems, largely on account of the illness of the con-ductor, John Nelson, and a sudden cut in rehearsal

time. The orchestral playing under his replace-

ment, Jacques Delacôte, is insensitive, with coarse tonal balance. There are weaknesses in the cast,

too. Jules Bastin, as Cinderella's henpecked father,

has the right figure to play the buffoon, but he is capable of no more than an exalted form of parlan-

Voo Stade's performance has irresistible vocal refinement and natural grace, and if it was curious

of Masseilet in cast the prince as another mezzo,

sung here by Ann Murray, the blend has its charms, especially when offset in the Act 3 trio by

Costumes and interiors are taken from the turn

of the century when the opera was written. The

caricaturing of stepmother and ugly sisters and the antics of the servants at first threaten to reduce the

piece to operetta. There is also an element of kitsch

in the slide show of potential brides for the prince.

But movement and lighting are musically conceived, and the rest of the court scenes are dis-

tinguished by meticulous control of chorus ensem-

ble and by exotic choreography. Deflo fires the

imagination most of all in scenes with the fairy

godmother, bathed in moonlight on an open stage, and surrounded by commedia dell'arte figures. There is no shortage of enchantment here.

the coloratura soprano of the fairy godmother.

The production at the Monnaie has had its prob-

ent on first-class production and casting.

do, which seriously undersells the music.

If the genre seems slightly dated and sentimen-

### ARTS/LEISURE

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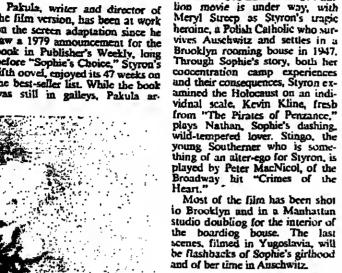
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ing of "Sophie's Choice," the best-selling novel by William Styron that is being adapted for the screen by Alan Pakula and is scheduled



Amusement Park Sequence Io Rockaway, on a brilliantly sunny morning, the film crew is staging an amusement park sequence Pakula has worked into the story to illustrate the first days of the trio's friendship. The setting is supposed to be Coney Island, but Playland is more picturesque. The only thing to break the old-fashioned mood is the occasional

sight of a Concorde flying by. Streep appears, wearing a straw hat, a feather boa and a floppy print dress. Sophie and Nathan are supposed to be dressed in 1920s clothing, for a lark, so Kline sports knickers, argyle socks and a bow tie. They're heading for a ride called the Calypso, followed by a sound man who still hasn't gotten over the previous day's shooting on the Roundup, which tilts and spins its passengers. "I was white as a sheet," the sound man says,

So is Streep when she finally slithers off the Calypso, grouning. "Wby do they call them amusement parks?" she cries, in the Polish accent that, after two months intensive Polish lessons, she now uses on camera and off. Kline, after gallantly scooping Sophie out of the Calypso, also remore money, honey?" he inquires.

There's no sign, in the merri-ment of the moment, that "Sophie's Choice" will be a story of violent emotional extremes, or that the filmmaking has been mercurial in its way. When the crew arrived in Rockaway, the weather wasn't suitable, so the Playland scenes were postponed and, instead of romping on the roller coaster, the actors found themselves in the studio filming the movie's grim cli-

"I thought I had several days to prepare," MacNicol says in his Texas accent. "And on that day the crew was quite rambunctious, because of the general dishevel-ment of the schedule."

Streep puts in, breezily, "Oh, but that's how the story goes. It's very high-contrast day to day. Some days are very happy, and some days are like a descent into hell." Beyond this, she doesn't want to discuss the film: "Everythiog you say about a movie before it comes out gives people a reason not to believe it when it does."

Kline: "It's terrible when the audience can say, 'Oh, that's the actor that loves gardening and has a drinking problem. You kind of see it in his work, Interesting.' That can rob you of the experience of it, spoil the magic." Spoiling the mag-ic, or rather not spoiling it, is very much on Kline's mind where Nathan is concerned, since there are important aspects of Nathan's character that the film is deliberately slow to reveal. "I've had to do a lot of active forgetting" be

Stage Actor

He first heard of "Sophie's Choice" when a friend read the book and told him, "There's a part in it that you would be perfect for, but some movie star will play it." So he didn't read the book until Pakula approached him about the role. Kline was solely a stage actor then, but he has since filmed "Pirates," which will also open at the end of the year.

He is still adjusting to the new demands of the camera. "The problem with Nathan is he's a very theatrical person. I can see the reviews now: 'Kevin Kline obviously didn't learn the lesson of how screen acting is different from stage acting, and he's given a the-atrical performance here.' There may be ways of playing a theatri-cal character oo screen that I don't know about yet."

Pay for Getting Wet

The crew moves to the beach to arrange the afternoon's scene, a meeting between Stingo and the Brooklyn nympb called Leslie Lapidus. MacNicol lies down on a blanket and begins his scene with Greta Turken, a recent Sarah Lawrence alumna who is Styron's coquettish Leslie to a T. The extras, now in bathing suits, chase each other across the sand while someone oegotiates with the Screen Actor's Guild to determine how much more the extras will need to be paid if they get wet. A deal is struck, and a few go in the water.

The cinematographer, Nestor Almendros, looks into the camera and says the scene will look "very lovely with the bight fading — it will look like a cover of Life magazine in the '40s." If the afternoon

worked with him on "Days of Heaven." If there's a magic hour this afternoon, it will be used for an improvised picnic capturing the rapturuous feeling of the three principals' summer together.

MacNicol, like Kline, has al-

most completed his role. But he still has voice-overs to do, for the narrauon. MacNicol says he has tried — unsuccessfully — to develop the voice of an older and wiser Stingo for this. "For two days I tried to wreck my voice by drinking conrec and smoking Camels, Beathy made me ill least Mess. Really made me ill. James Mason said that's how he got his voice. I heard him on a talk show once. I thought, 'That's for me.' Well, it wasn't."

Visit by Styron

Styron has visited the set, briefly. "I was all set to find it very dannting," MacNicol says, "because here's a fellow whose voice I am, I thought, 'I'll ask him questions as in his writerly habits when he was young.' But he was very deferential. He'd say, 'Whatever

Pakula has met with Styron too, especially as he began developing the screenplay. He has sent the author a draft of his script, and Styron penciled in some suggestions. But for the most part Pakula has worked independently. Though "Sophie's Choice" marks the first attempt by this veteran producer ("To Kill a Mockingbird," "Inside Daisy Clover") and director ("Klute," "All The President's Men") to write his own screenplay, be is too enthusiastic about the material to sound wor-

There's a lot of thematic material here that's obviously interested me for a long time," he says, just after the magic hour on a very suc-cessful working day. "It's a classic loss-of-innocence story, a classic rite of passage. There's the complexity of the relationship between Nathan and Sophie, as seen through this young man's eyes. There's the strange mixture of lifegiving and death-giving in the rela-tionship, the ambivalence of love carried to its most intense ex-

No Happy Ending

When Pakula was trying to raise money for "Sophie's Choice," to be presented by Lord Grade with Martin Starger as executive pro-ducer, it was suggested that he give the story a happy ending. He de-

Pakula had a couple of reservations about tackling "Sophie's Choice" at first, "If this film were about Anschwitz, I wouldn't cast myself for that. My father came over from Poland at age 6, but I'm the authenticity of the European scenes. Pakula will have a consult ant who was imprisoned at Auschwitz. The actors will speak Polisb

and German, with subnitles. "I think there are very few times in your life when a subject seems to involve as much of you as this does me," Pakula says. "There are times when I've worried whether I have the right to do this. In the end, I did it because I thought, 'My God, it's going to take several years of my life to make this film. What a wonderful way to spend

### Florida the way you

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

Opera: The Monnaie Approach

By Andrew Clark

BRUSSELS — If you were to compile a list of International Herald Tribune

B Europe's most-talked-about opera houses of the season, the Theatre de la Monnaie would fea-

ture prominently, if only for the extent of the

changes that have taken place.
The Monnaie is one of the Continent's oldest-

established houses, betraying its vintage in the cramped and out-dated backstage conditions as well as in the magnificent gold decoration and or-

nate design of the foyer and auditorium. In the years following World War II, Brussels' reputation as a center for operatic excellence faded, and for

more than 20 years the Monnaie's claim to fame has rested mainly oo its association with Maurice

The theater's long-serving director, Maurice Huisman, retired last summer, and his successor, Gerard Mortier has begun to lay the foundations

for a hoped-for return to the major league of the world's opera houses — although the state sub-

sidy remains roughly the same at about 300 million

Belgian francs (\$6.7 million).
The Opera Studio has been axed, releasing

much-needed funds to expand the orthestra to

more than 80 players. Mortier has made use of this size and flexibility in his first year's program.

There has been a notable production of Berg's "Wozzeck," which has already visited Paris and may visit at least one European summer festival

oext year. Next season's program looks on paper

to be an even balance ranging from Rossini's "La Cenerentola" to more adventurous repertoire such

the young Frenchman Sylvain Cambreling to share the post of musical director. The Belgian stage di-

rector Gilbert Deflo, still relatively little known

internationally, is head of production. As yet the

new regime has encountered no serious union

problems, operatic scandals or cancellations. Pro-ductions are regularly televised, and the orchestra

has given increased importance to a series of sym-

phony concerts, which should improve standards.

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as Bernd Alois Zimmermann's "Die Soldaten." For his supporting cast, Mortier has chosen the experienced British conductor John Pritchard and

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He was stroll through Playland, in Rocksway, wearing vintage summer clothes, the women with impectation in 1960 by School Column in 1960 by School Column in 1960 by School Column in People's Property to another, who's in uniform. Little School Column is property to another, who's in uniform. Little girts in singlets play catch for the camera; then slip into anathronistic down jackets between

to open in Docember.

Pakula, writer and director of the film version, has been at work on the screen adaptation since he Solution in policy in the camera; then slip into anaturner, lolling by the camera; then slip into anabook in Publisher's Weekly, long
before "Sophie's Choice," Styron's
fifth covel, enjoyed its 47 weeks on
the best-seller list. While the book
was still in galleys, Pakula arstepped out of old photographs are was still in gaileys, Pakula ar-

Sorroz voters rem bel Sorroz voters rem bel Sorroz voters rem bel Sorroz vote. In addition to man communication and Sorroz company only

Sophie (Streep), Nathan (Kline) in "Sophie's Choice."

#### cost of amounted also. shouldown of 13 miles Gathering for Book Antiquarians

By Max Wykes-Joyce

International Heroid Tribune ONDON - There is always a LONDON — There is always a wealth of books to be found CANCELLY IN N. II Allie on almost any subject, no matter Land and in the how unlikely, esoteric or plain eccentric one's tastes and interests. lover's year are those of the London Antiquarian Book Fair. This year's, the 24th, will be opened by the Australian comedian, author, actor and book collector Barry Humphries next Tuesday.

Exhibiting about 30,000 items, for sale at prices between from £10 to £35,000 (\$18 to about \$63,000) are more than 100 antiquarian book dealers from eight countries, including 13 from the United States, in addition to Britain.

From this multitude of books, prints and letters here are a double ndful of more than usual interest. The fourth edition (1668) of Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler" is shown by Anglebooks of London, specializing in books on fishing, English local history

By Frank Rich

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — With the arrival of Frank Langella and Deuris Boutsikaris in the roles of

Antonio Salieri and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Amadeus" has

gained its first American leads

since it arrived at the Broadhurst

18 months ago. Is there any reason why Peter Shaffer's metaphysical

thriller cannot be performed by American actors? Of course not.

Much as one enjoyed the British

stars who have previously graced this production — Iau McKellen and Tim Curry, John Wood and

Peter Firth - it's a kick to see

Still, jingoism can take one only

so far. The fact is that neither Lan-

gella nor Boutsikaris yet reach the level of their predecessors. And

what is holding them back has

oothing whatsoever to do with

their nationality. If anything, the strengths and weaknesses of these

two performances are those we

tend to associate more with British

than American acting: While the theatrical technique is first-rate,

the underlying passion is clusive.

ing figure with a sonorous voice, serves both Shaffer's language and

wit extremely well. His readings of Salien's lengthy spoken arias are

musical and energetic; he never fails to get the laughs that accom-

pany the 18th-century court com-

poser's increasingly ironic realiza-tion of his own mediocrity. But be-

hind the black humor of the role there is another, deeper, more terrifying darkness that passes the ac-

Salieri has spent a lifetime praying to God for the gift of genius,

only to discover that Mozart, "an

obscene child," has been blessed

with the very talent that he lacks. If the plot of "Amadeus" is about

Salieri's attempt to "poison" Mo-

zart in revenge, its psychological content concerns Salieri's own

tumble into self-destruction.

Forced to face the nihilistic void that contradicts his lifetime of vi-

Langella, as always a command-

what a home team can do.

American 'Amadeus'

dealer has a later (1760) edition, which has a second part by Walton's friend Charles Cotton, illustrated with many fine engravings.

Among other suberbly illustrated books are the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khawam" in Fitzgerald's

translation, or rather version, with illustrations by Edmund Dulac, one of a limited edition of 750 signed by the artist (shown by M. Pollak-Antiquarist, of Tel Aviv); Sir Alfred Munnings' "Pictures of Horses and English Life," also in a signed and limited edition (250) (R.E. & G.B. Way, of Newmarket), and Georges Barbier's exquisite "Dessins sur les Danses de Vaslav Nijinsky" with notes on the drawings by Fr. de Miomandre. This again is one of a limited numbered edition of 390 copies, and has handwritten dedications

by both artist and annotator. Among historical curiosities available are an ABC and first reader designed for the French royal children early in the 18th century, "La Bibliothèque des En-

ous faith, he plunges into an un-stoppable cycle of degradatioo and

bitterness, culminating in a total nervous breakdown. It is Salieri,

not Mozart, who is truly poisoned

in "Amadeus" — by the growing awareness of his own impotence

and emptiness before a silent,

Langella's face forms a harrowing

mask of madness - this tragic

component is missing. In the scene in which Salieri watches Mozart

improve his own composition at

the piano, the eye-rolling Langella captures the comedy bot not the wounding humiliation of the in-

sult. When Salieri later tries to

blackmail Mozart's wife into bed.

Langella is too suave and preening

a lounge lizard to make us believe

that he hates himself for the

pathetic clumsiness and cruelty of

his sleazy seduction.

Until the final dimout - when

fans," Paris, 1733, by Louis Du-mas (M.& R. Glendale, London); a number of 16th-century papal pamphlets bound together in heav-ily tooled leather for Pope Clement X, whose arms appear on the front cover (John Grant Booksellers, Ed-Vincent van Gogh to his friend Genoux, owner of the Station Cafe at Arles (The Rendells Inc., Newton, Mass.). Nor are single works the only

treasures to be found. There are sets — such as the 13 volumes of the fin-de-siècle quarterly "The Yellow Book" (J. Clarke-Hall Ltd., London) with Beardsley illustrations and decorations and contributions from Henry James and Max Beerbohm among others, and even whole bibraries (D.M. Beach, Salisbury) — for example, those of Sibyl Colefax (1874-1950) and

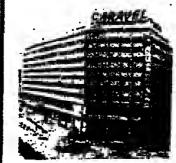
Charles Morgan (1894-1953). Lady Colefax was a famous hostess of the Edwardian era and the 1920s, who counted among her friends many celebrated cootemporaries. Those who presented her with their books include Andre Maurois, Edith Sitwell, Harold Nicolson, Alexander Woollcott, and Alice Duer Miller.

The Morgan collection is of first, limited, proof and foreign editions of his own writings. Morgan, an extremely shy and reticent person, was one of the very few foreigners honored with election to the French Academy.

An added attraction at this year's fair is a Victorian parlor press, in action, loaned by a printer of fine editions, the Whittington Press. Operated by Tom Craig, great-grandson of the thedesigner Edward Gordon Craig, the press will produce a keepsake for visitors to the fair in the form of a wood engraving by the artist John Craig (Tom's fa-ther), a series of which will illustrate his book "Watersteps — The Locks of the Oxford Canal" shortly to be published by the Whitting-

The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday.

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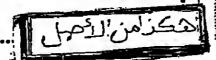
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BUSINESS / FINANCE

### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### NEC to Boost Output of 64K Chips

TOKYO — Nippon Electric Co. said Thursday that it plans to boost its production of 64K random access memory chips to 2.5 million a month by next March 31 from the present 1.1 million.

Last week, Hitachi announced a plan to more than double its production of the chips to 2.2 million a month by the comments.

rica of the chips to 2.2 million a month by year-end. Both companies cited increased export demand, especially from the United States and Europe, for the devices, which can store 64,000 bits of information and

are used in sophisticated computers.

NEC said that 60 to 70 percent of its output is being exported but that it tries to avoid lower-priced export orders to forestall charges of dumping, or selling at unfairly low prices.

#### Alfa's Loss Put at \$120 Million

MEXICO CITY — Alfa lost about \$120 million last year, compared with a 1980 profit of \$160 million, according to a company source. The source said Wednesday that the loss at Mexico's largest private company was caused mainly by a rise in import costs and the servicing of Alfa's

huge debt.

The Monterrey-based company — whose interests include tourism, food, steel, petrochemicals and construction — has been seeking a restructuring of its \$2.3 billion of foreign debt. In April, Alfa said it could no longer meet principal payments on that debt.

### NLT's Offer for Insurer Draws 33%

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - NLT, seeking to acquire 50.2 percent of American General, has received tenders for about 7.9 million common shares,

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NLT said Wednesday that it also has been tendered about 425,000 of American General's 1.3 million convertible preferred shares. NLT is seeking 11.2 million common shares for \$50 apiece and all of the junior preferred at \$40 a share, NLT already owns 2.2 percent of American

> The Houston-based company last week said it opposed the NLT bid. which could lead to a merger valued at \$1.3 billion if regulatory approvals are received. In April, American General offered to acquire NLT for \$1 billion in stock. Both companies are primarily engaged in the insur-

#### Lurgi Sees Year or Two of Weakness

FRANKFURT — Metallgesellschaft's Lurgi unit expect the marker for industrial plants to remain weak for the next year or two, the group

chairman, Dietrich Natus, said at a press conference Thursday.

New orders for the year ending Sept. 30 will be good mainly because of a single large project that has been under negotiation for some time.

Mr. Natus said Lurgi's order book stands at about four billion Deutsche marks (\$1.7 billion), up from 3.1 billion DM last Sept. 30. The outlook for fiscal 1983 is much worse, be said.

### Hochtief Reports Talks on Stake

ESSEN, West Germany — Intensive discussions are being held over Hochtiel's 20-percent holding in Philipp Holzmann of Frankfurt, a Hochtief management board member, Hermann Cobet, said Thursday. But, he said, Hochtief is not considering an increase in its stake in the

He declined to say what parties are taking part in the discussions but added that the stake, which Hochtief bought from Westdeutsche Landesbank last November, is not seen principally by Hochtief as a long-term

Mr. Cobet also said that Hochtief will have trouble this year matching the results of 1981, when group profit surged 49 percent to 1845 million Deutsche marks (\$77.5 million). He said that construction fell about 10 percent from a year earlier in the first four months of 1982.

Hochtief also said it plans to propose at next month's annual meeting a one-for-four bonus issue that would increase its nominal capital to 150 million DM from 120 million.

### Cities Service to Review Mesa's Bid

TULSA, Okla. - Cities Service said Thursday that its board will meet a majority interest in the Tulsa-based oil company for \$50 a share, or a total of about \$1.7 billion.

On Wednesday, Cities Service filed suit in U.S. court in Delaware against Mess in an effort to block the Amarillo, Texas-based concern's takeover plans. The suit charges Mesa with violating U.S. antifraud and securities law. Cities Service also has offered to buy 51 percent of Mesa for \$635 million, or \$17 a share, in another attempt to frustrate Mesa's

Cities, the 19th largest U.S. oil company, charged in the suit that Mesa has engaged in tactics "calculated to cause Mesa's shareholders not to tender into the Cities Service offer by misleading them into believing, among other things, that there is a realistic potential for Mesa to acquire

### Egypt, Allis-Chalmers Sign Deal

CAIRO — Egypt signed a \$100-million contract with Allis-Chalmers, the U.S. equipment maker, on Thursday for the replacement of blades in the 12 turbines of the Aswan dam power station.

Egyptian officials said the project will be financed by U.S. economic aid to Egypt, currently running at more than \$1 billion a year.

The blades used by the turbines, which generate over half of Egypt's electricity, have developed cracks and can no longer be maintained. The project, scheduled for completion in 1990, would increase Aswan's generating capacity by three percent, the officials said.

Compiled From Agency Dispotches

### **U.S. Retailers Report** Healthy Gains for May

NEW YORK — Leading U.S. retail chains announced healthy sales increases Thursday that ex-ceeded some forecasts, but Wall Street analysts cautioned it is premature to suggest the consumer is leading the economy out of reces-

Most analysts said the increases

for some stores the first substantial gains in months — were the largely result of deferred buying from April, when sales were depressed by poor weather.

### Woolworth's Gain

The most notable sales im-The most notable sales inprovements in May sales from a
year earlier were posted by Sears,
Roebuck & Co., F.W. Woolworth,
J.C. Penney. and Montgomery
Ward & Co. Before May, Penney
and Ward had sales' declines for each of the previous four months.

Woolworth's 7.5-percent May sales' increase to \$582.8 million was the retailer's best since April, 1981, and a 7.2-percent advance to \$1.55 billion was the highest for Sears since last September's 9.3percent sales' gain.

Penney said sales were up 3.9 percent in May after a 6-percent drop in sales the month before, and Ward sales rose 5.3 percent after declines near 10 percent in each

month since January. Daniel Barry of Kidder, Peabody & Co. said, "There is no question sales in May were better than what retailers were budgeting," and could mean the beginning of the long-awaited noturn in the consumer sector of the economy. But, "one month does not tell enough," he added.

Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst

the May sales show the consumer is willing to spend money.

However, there still is evidence of recession, he added. The sales gains, minus new store openings and inflation, were up only modestly, indicating recession re-

Mr. Edelman said he expects to see gradual improvement in the months ahead, but "retailers in the second quarter might be hard pressed to match last year's num-

Mr. Barry said he believes earnings of most retailers will be down in the second quarter of this year.

"They will be comparing with an exceptionally good second quarter a year ago," he said.

The analysts said a solid recovery in the sluggish merchandising industry probably would not begin until sometime after July's federal income tax cut and Social Security

August.
"Retailing is going to be Dullsville' for the next few months." said Jeffrey Feiner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. "The consumer doesn't have a Maion need to come back to the stores until the back-to-school season."

### Recession's Impact Widens

Sales of most expensive items generally were lower in May, bowever, apparently reflecting the spread of the recession into upper-

Monroe Greenstein, an analyst for Bear, Stearns, said, "The ef-fects of the recession so far this year has been much more perva-sive. Last year it was confined to lower-and middle-income con-

### Farm-Gear Firms Still Mired in Sales Slump

AT A GLANCE

Massey-Ferguson

Net Sales 32,646,324 53,132,085 Net Income (194,770) (225,210) Earnings per share

Main Lines of Business Contribution to 1981 revenues

Total assets, Oct 31, 1981 ... Current departs Current departs Stock price, June 1, 1982

NYSE. consolidated close

Stock price, 52-week range Employees, Oct 31, 1981

Year ended Oct. 31

### At Massey, **Bad News Continues**

New York Times Service TORONTO - Like its major competitors in the depressed global market for farm equip-ment. Massey-Ferguson of To-ronto has reeled from one crisis to another in recent years.

Massey, which reports results in U.S. dollars, has rolled up losses of \$834.4 million since 1978. In a bid to stay solvent, it has slashed its worldwide work force by nearly half, ruthlessly pared away nonperforming assets and gone hat in hand to its lenders and various govern-ments for bailout financing. For all its efforts, according

to analysts here, Massey — the world's largest tractor producer

and a large-scale manufacturer of combine barvesters and diesel engines - remains in precarious condition.

"I have certain reservations" about Massey's ability to survive, said David Schulman, an analyst with the Montreal investment firm of Geoffrion Leclerc. But if there is any bright spot in the company's outlook, he continued, it lies in the stringent measures that it has thus far taken to stem its losses.

"As the weakest of the lot, Massey suffered first," Mr. Schul-man said. "But it has done all the things necessary to insure its survival. The problem is that the market has not cooperated by delivering the ultimate necessity for survival — higher sales."

The international sales slump has also battered International Harvester, Massey's major competitor in the farm-equipment mar-

For Massey shareholders, the latest in a long series of negative developments was the announcement last week that the company was suspending dividends on its guaranteed preferred shares after reporting serious losses for the second quarter and six months

The shares are guaranteed by the governments of Canada, Britain and the province of Ontario as part of a 715-million-Canadian-dollar (\$573-million) refinancing last summer. Under the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

### Deeper Cuts Are Planned At Harvester

By Winston Williams New York Times Service

CHICAGO - The new chairman of International Harvester, in a cautious assessment of the company's prospects, has said that Harvester's cash position is strong enough in guarantee its survival for the next 60 to 90 days and possibly through the end of the fiscal year, Oct.

At his first news conference since he joined Harvester last month, Louis W. Menk said Wednesday that yest lavoffs along with inventory trimming, divestitures and liquidity-preserving measures - have im-

proved the company's cash position in the past few months.

He said the fiscal second quarter, which ended in April, was the "most critical" but added: "That's not to say we won't have more critical quarters." Mr. Menk refused to forecast when the company will return to

profitability. "Any junior high school student would know we've got serious problems," he said. Even so, while he allowed that Harvester could be forced to seek protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy law if business deteriorates much further, be said he did not expect that.

On May 20, the maker of farm machinery reported that its second quarter loss had more than doubled from a year earlier, to \$198.3 million, on sales of \$1.5 billion.

James C. Corning, Harvester's chief financial officer, said that last week's switching of the company's pension fund assets out of stocks and into bonds had reduced Harvester's unfinanced pension liability by 60 percent to between \$600 million and \$650 million. The move also reduced the company's annual pension expenses by \$50 million, he said.

The pension fund has been important in discussions of Harvester's financial plans and alternatives. Several analysis have said Harvester's lenders have been reluctant to force the company into (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

# BP Net Fell 77% In First Quarter

### '81 Purchase of Kennecott Causes Sharp Rise in Operating Expenses

LONDON - British Petroleum, hit by a sharp rise in operating costs and sagging oil prices, reported Thursday that its after-tax earnings in the first quarter fell 77 per-cent from a year earlier in £91 million (\$163 million) despite an 18percent increase in revenue to £8.02 billion.

Per-share earnings fell to five pence from 24.3 pence. But BP said that on a replace-

ment-cost basis its first quarter net income amounted to £102 million, up from £28 million the previous year. The replacement cost accounting basis provides a better picture of the underlying trading performance because it reflects the current cost of replacing oil sold,

the company said.

The company said that the rise in operating expenses, to £6.37 bil-lion from almost £5 billion, was mainly due to the eost of running Kennecott, the U.S. mining company BP bought in March 1981 for \$1.8 billion.

BP also said the improvement in European oil trading seen towards the end of 1981 was not sustained in this year's first quarter, al-though the group's oil trading ac-tivities worldwide operated close to break even on a replacement cost basis

The group's share of income from its 53-percent stake in Standard Oil of Ohio was reduced to £454 million from £555 million by a combination of lower oil prices and higher exploration spending.

but it still was the largest contributor to BP's operating profit. Next largest contributor was exploration and production, where profits rose to £258 million from £188 million.

However, the chemical sector continued to lose money, £46 million up from £37 million.

BP said there may be some improvement in the oil market as the surplus of crude oil and products has been cut and spot prices have

In an effort to stem retailing losses, BP's U.K. subsidiary BP Oil has withdrawn dealer concessions. which will result in its U.K. retail gasoline prices rising an average seven pence a gallon to 173 pence, a BP Oil spokesman said Thurs-

The spokesman said the increase is likely in be followed by a further two- to four-pence rise when state-owned British National Oil Corp.'s plan to raise the North Sea oil price by \$2.50 a barrel to \$33.50 takes effect June 1.

Another BP spokesman said an increase of the size of the BNOC increase is not justified by the highly competitive retail market conditions throughout Europe. The company plans to discuss both the June increase and the unknown price of the rest of the third quar-

ter with BNOC, he added. That competition has resulted in squeezed refining margins in Brit-ain, and industry sources said Thursday that most major oil companies are resisting the increase.

A spokesman for Royal Dutch/Shell group said the company is disputing BNOC's argument that \$33.50 reflects true value in relation to market conditions. Shell's main concern is to discourage BNOC from announc-ing any further rise for third quar-

Pressure on European oil trading margins was increased by the dollar's strengthening against local currencies, BP said, although therehas been some recent strengthening of European currencies against the dollar. BP's share of British North Sea

production in the first quarter-averaged 493,000 barrels a day versus 544,000 a year ago.

#### Chrysler Forecasts Operating Earnings for Second Quarter to increase funding for Chrysler three percentage points higher than are those of General Motors. In Detroit, GM reported that its

ST. LOUIS - Chrysler will report an operating profit for the second quarter, the automaker's chairman, Lee lacocca, said after

the annual meeting Thursday.
At the annual meeting, Mr. Iacocca said Chrysler is likely to repay its \$1.2 billion of government-guarantied loans early, allowing the company to resume quarterly dividends "in a few years." Chrysler last paid a dividend in the second quarter of 1979, when the payout was 10 cents a share.
In 1981's second quarter,

Chrysler had an operating profit of \$11.6 million, but for the full year it recorded a loss of \$475.6 million. In 1982's first quarter, Chrysler had a loss from continuing operations of \$89.1 million but was able to report net income of \$149.9 million because of the sale of its de-

Mr. lacocca reiterated that the

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Thursday, reflecting Wall Street's pessimism over the out-look for interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, up about three points at mid-day when First National Boston

cut its prime rate to 16 percent from 16½, closed off about 0.38 points at \$16.50. Declines led ad-vances, 800 to 600, and volume to-

talled 48 million shares, slightly off from Wednesday's 49.22 million. First National Boston is the first

major bank to cut its prime rate

after Citibank's move to 16 per-

cent last week. However, just as the market dropped when no bank followed Citibank's lead last week, so the Dow average dropped Thursday afternoon when no other

bank followed First National Bos-

"The hope was that First Bos-

ton's action would open the gates for all the other banks," Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. said. "When nobody else cut their prime, it fed worries that interest rates will remain high for some time."

Investors increasingly are be-

coming concerned the economic recovery will not begin this year. With interest rates so high in a def-lationary economy, "it's difficult for business to make a profit," one

"Profit estimates started being

cut at an aggressive pace in June, 1981, and the pattern of declining

analyst said.

1982 earnings of \$150 million.

A Chrysler spokesman said the company is required to repay the \$1.2 billion by 1990 and cannot resume dividend payments until that debt is repaid. In addition to the U.S.-backed loans, Chrysler has about \$800 million of long-term debt outstanding.
The chairman also said Chrysler

plans to spend more than \$7 billion in the next five years to develop products, up from about \$6.5 billion in the previous five years. In the 1984 model year, Chrysler

estimates hasn't ended yet," said Stanley Levine, who oversees the Institutional Brokers Estimate Sys-

At the start of 1982, according to Mr. Levine, the "consensus esti-

mate" of analysts was that earn-

ings for the 30 issues in the Dow Jones industrial average would amount to \$134.62, up substantial-

ly from last year's reported figure of \$113.71.

Currently, however, the con-sensus estimate for the Dow has eroded to earnings of \$105.52 for this year. This profit forecast re-flects in part the larger-than-ex-pected loss for International Har-

vester, one of the stocks in the in-

In the last six months, Mr. Lev-

ine said, a large number of industry groups have borne the brunt of

reduced earnings forecasts. "There

such basic sectors as autos and home building," be added. Elsewhere, lower estimates have

been issued for the oil and gas pro-

ducer, rubber, nonferrous metal, oil service, forest product, chemi-

cal, steel, paper container, rail-road, glass and trucking industries

- all in response to the volatile

economy that has evolved so far

On the trading floor, oil services stocks were among the weakest is-

sues, continuing the downtrend

Also weak were computer

0.746 Singurers
0.7195 S. Africon road
0.0014 S. Karnon wou
0.0014 Sponish pessio
0.1699 Swedish krand
0.0257 Taiwan S
0.024 Thal bohl

they have been in all week.

D.M. F.F. II.L. Gldr. R.F. S.F. 110,085° 42,40° 6.2003 — 5,871° 179,32° 1,1435° 17,955° — 22,933° 1,1435° 17,955° — 22,933° 1,1435° 17,955° — 22,933° 1,1436° 11,1472° 2,333,344° 4,698° 10,175° 3,638° 1,1431

**CURRENCY RATES** 

4,2382 1,334.15 4,73149 1,479,76

dustrial average.

tem at Lynch, Jones & Ryan.

will introduce a two-seat, front-Mr. Jacocca said. The company also plans to spend \$354 million to to produce a new line of "space vans," vehicles smaller than conventional vans but larger than station wagons. The company is seeking partners

Stock Exchange Rally

Proves Short-Lived

Financial Corp., the credit subsidi-ary, Mr. Iacocca said. He did not specify the amount of funds being sought or the number of partners that might be involved. Company officials have said the unit's limited funding has burt car sales.

An increase in funds at the unit would reduce the interest rates that Chrysler dealers and customers pay on car loans, Mr. lacocca said. He said Chrysler customers and dealers are paying rates about

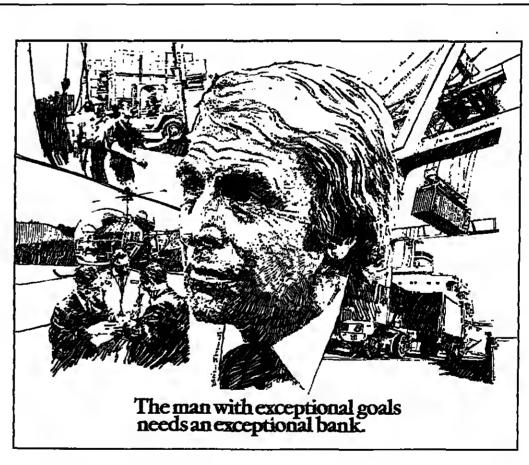
Mr. Iacocca said that Chrysler is ready to take advantage of a re-bound in the auto business but that the economy is not ready. "We are part of that national economy, and we are dependent on its growth," he said. "And it's not

growing yet." When a rebound does come, Mr. Iacocca said, "we will be a respon-sive company." He added: "We've streamlined our operations so we can act faster than the others to take advantage of market trends."

new car sales in May rose 22 per-cent from a year earlier to 384,015, and Ford Motor said its sales were up 1.3 percent to 123,987. Chrysler reported a 5-percent rise to 61,603. In the May 21-31 period, GM's sales rose 15.2 percent to 136,006, while Ford's were up 0.5 percent to

44,191 cars and Chrysler's gained 6 percent to 24,210. For 1982's first five months, however, GM sales stood at 1,539,979 cars, down 8.7 percent, and Ford sales totaled 572,750

cars, down 8.2 percent.



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men in other important ways too, In addition to export financing,

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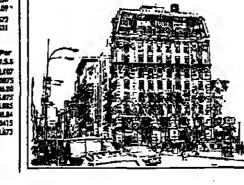
RNB: US\$ 7.9 hillion in total assets: USS 535 million in stockbolder's equity, as of March 31, 1982. TDB Holding Group: USS 12.1 billion in assets; USS 920 million in capital and loan funds employed. as of December 31. 1981.

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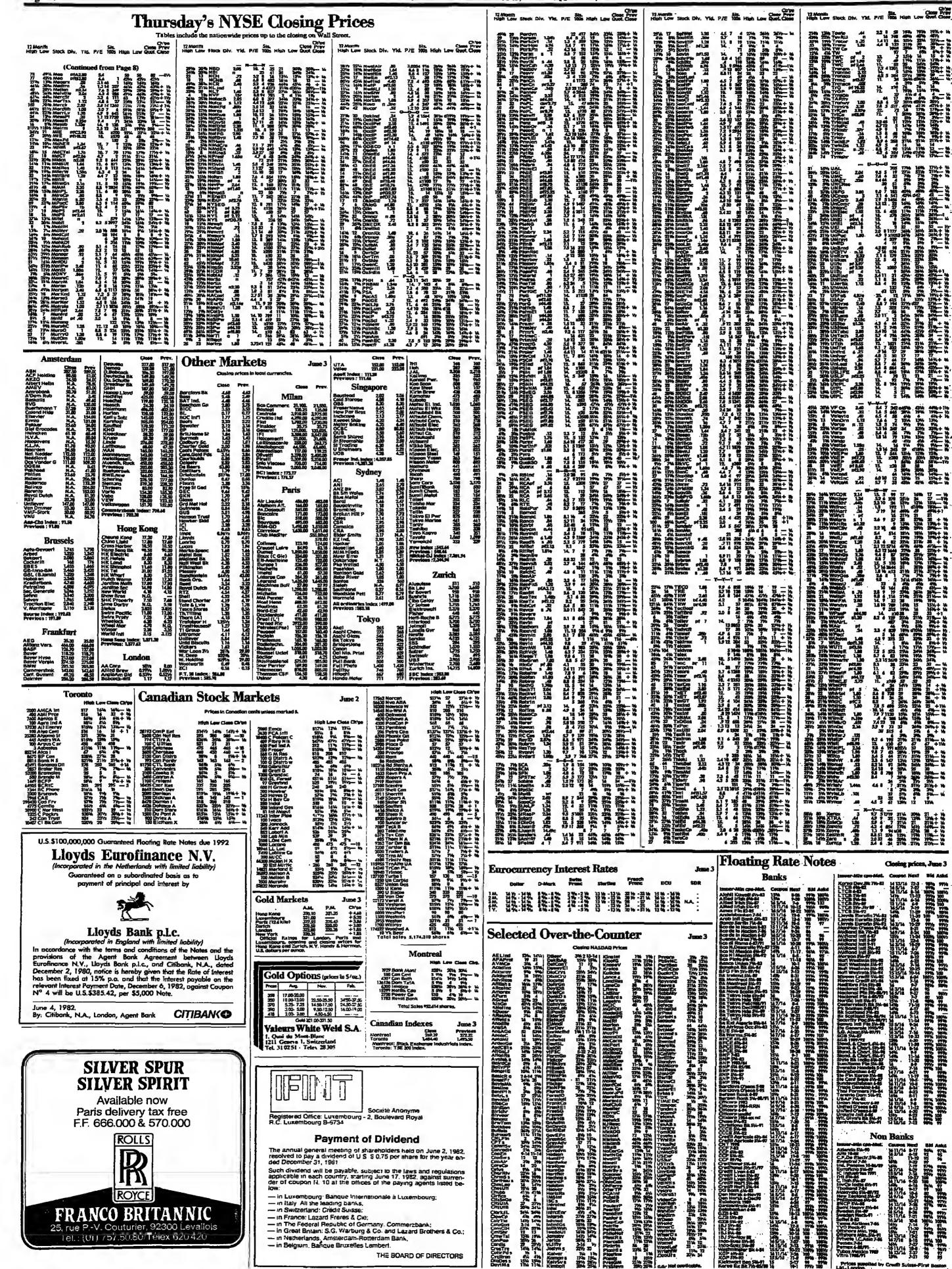
### Republic National Bank of N.Y.

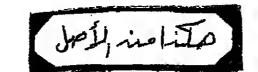
at 45? Fifth Avenue, Republic now has 52 branches in the New York area.



# Member of Trade Development Bank Holding Group

Shown at left, head office of Republic National Bank of New York,





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### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**



Said O. Bafarat

Said O. Beferat has been appointed a vice president of Saudi American Bank. Mr. Bafarat heads the private banking division of Saudi American Bank in Jeddah

ITT Europe has elected J. Marcus Murphy as a vice president. Mr. Murphy is general counsel of ITT Europe.

Morgan Guaranty Trust has ampointed James I. Berliner, a vice president, as head of a new energy and minerals department with responsibility for Europe, Africa and the Middle East, Mr. Berliner will sicceed Peter L. Wolcke in the energy area and will be based in Lon-

Patrick Wye, previously the chief executive officer of the Pacific Bank Berhad in Malaysia, has been appointed managing director of Arab Asian International Ltd. the Hong Kong registered subsidiary of Arab Asian Bank Mr. Wye Skundinavis succeeds Michael Baldwin who is Stockholm.

J. Marcus Murphy returning to the bank's group headquarters in Bahrain as senior vice president for financial institunons. The bank also announced the election of Omar Bajamai to vice chairman of Arab Assin Bank, Mr. Bajamal is the chief manager, international division, National Commercial Bank of

Due to an expansion into the broker and international markets, Credit & Commerce Insurance Co. (UK) has appointed four new ca-curives: Nik Hastings, marketing manager offshore division; Sydney Killner, marketing manager broker division; Ahmad Rashid, marketing manager direct sales; and Paul Smith manager of marketing ser-

Saudi Arabia.

Banque Scandinave en Suisse has named Class G. von Dardel as depmy chief executive, Mr. von Dardel was previously senior vice president of international business of Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken,

### **Economists Predict U.S. Upturn** Will Lead to Wider Trade Deficit

By Linda Martson

NEW YORK - The U.S. trade deficit is likely to widen this year from 1981's defact of \$39.7 billion, largely due to an expected economic upturn in the second half, according to a survey of econo-

The economists made their forecasta despite particularly favorable uxuics for April.

Last week, the Commerce Department reported that the mer-chandise trade deficit was \$322 million in April, the lowest since December, 1975, and much smaller than had been expected. This compared with a \$2.64-billion defect in March.

In releasing the April figures, a Commerce Department spokes-man said, "It's more and more likely the full-year deficit will not

However, private economists disagree, predicting a worsening in the deficit to at least \$40 billion to \$45 billion.

Harvester Plans More Cuts in Operations (Continued from Proce 7) \$45 billion.

They cautioned against reading too much into the April figures. "I wouldn't call this a trend," said Anne Mills of Irving Trust. She and other economists noted

that the U.S. trade figures show wide variability from oionth to month, and a trend has been diffi-Ms. Mills ooted that in 1981, for example, the average difference in

the mouthly figures was \$1.8 bdlion, and the pattern of wide swings has persisted this year. Bernard Walther of Bankers

Trust said, "I tend to view April's figures] as an aberration." Part of a mooth may be included to the following month's figures, he said.

For the first four months of the that pattern to continue in the sec-year, the deficit totaled \$9,29 bil-ond half of the year, as the econolioo, down from \$12.09 billion last my begins to recover. Mr. Mills year, but the economists noted said the oil inventory drawdown that the improvement largely recarlier this year "has probably fluited the impact of the recession, reached a maximum," and oil imports will increase.

The economists also noted that which in April reduced imports 14.5 percent April to their lowest level since July, 1979.

oil prices are likely to rise again later in the year, as the recent oil Norman Klath of Morean glut appears to be ending.

They coted that the anticipated upturn in the economy would also Guaranty Trust and the April figures "are more consistent with the weakness in the economy." The reincrease imports of manufactured goods, which fell 16.7 percent in

April alone.

At the same time, Dimitri Balat-

Harvester's lenders have been re-

luctant to force the company into

Chapter II because its unfinanced

pensioo liability exceeded its oet

worth, which meant, in theory,

that nothing would be left for se-cured lenders in the event of liqui-

Mr. Menk denied that the com-

pany is considering asking for fed-eral financial belp in the oew res-

tructuring plan that it must submit

to its lenders July 31. Mr. Menk

and Mr. Cotting tried to play down the importance of the dead-

line, saying they would simply con-tinue to work with the leaders if

tion," he said. In addition to the impact of the recession, a 14.2-percent fall in oil imports in April stemmed from a liquidation of domestic inventories as a result of the od glut, the econ-

of recession and inventory liquida-

Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy law

if business deteriorates much fur-ther, he said he did oot expect that.

On May 20, the maker of farm

machinery reported that its second

quarter loss had more than dou-

bled from a year earlier, to \$198.3

James C. Cotting, Harvester's chief financial officer, said that

last week's switching of the compa-

ny's pension fund assets out of

stocks and into boods had reduced

Harvester's unfinanced pensioo li-

ability by 60 percent to between

\$600 million and \$650 million. The

million, on sales of \$1.5 billion.

### REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

COMPANY

Britairi		
Bee	cham	
Year	1.981	1990
Revenue	1,410.	t,190.
Profits	119.5	88.7
Per Share	0,1822	0.1355
British F	ctroleum	
tst Quar.	1982	1981
Revenue	8.020.	6.770. j
Dealite	010	305.0

West Germany

Profits

Semiconductor Firm Sold

sos of Manufacturers Hanover Trust said, exports will remain sluggish, reflecting stagnation not only in the industrialized coun-SANTA CLARA - National tries, but also in the OPEC and non-oil prodociog developiog

Semiconductor has acquired the assets of Xciton, a Latham, N.Y.,

products, for an undisclosed price.

million) to workers being laid off 15,6,1981

0.243

1980 4,660, 123,96

at a combine plant in France.

Mr. Meak said that about onethird of the money is to come from the government and the rest from the company and French cteditors. The accord will not give the French government any equity in-terest in Harvester, he said.

He added that Harvester plans "to put more equity in our operaoy assembles tractors.

### *OESTERREICHISCHE ALPINE MONTANGESELLSCHAFT* (VDEST-ALPINE)

Bonds of 1965 Due 1985 US812.000,000.-

12th Drawing by lot of May 14, 1982

The Holders of the above mentioned bonds are hereby informed that this year's redemption instalment of US\$972,000,- maturing June 15, 1982 has been partially effected by repurchase in the market and partially by drawing by lot.

Amount repurchased: US \$729,000.-Amount drawn : US \$243,000.-The following bond numbers have been drawn by lot in the presence of a

denominations of US\$1,000.-1379-1390; 1399-1404; 1471; 1473; 1477

denominations of US\$250. 0489-9518; 9719-9816; 9818; 9834-9859; 9864-9865; 9881-9892; 9895-9898; 9907-9967; 10333; 10459; 10531-10533; 10549; 10554-10558; 10659-10661; 10663-10671; 10674; 10685-10696; 11059-11087; 11097-11098; 11350; 11352-11808; 747-875.

The bonds so called will become due and payable on and after June 15,

Furthermore it is recalled that the following bonds, drawn to previous

Maturity US\$1,000.-US \$250.-10112 15.6.1975

15.6.1978 5332-5333; 5360-5363

6262-6264; 6274-6275; 6282-6284; 6300; 6421; 6505-6511; 6558-6559; 6564; 6567-6568 2912-2913; 2922-2924; 2979-2980;

Amount remaining outstanding after June 15, 1982: US \$3,264,000.- represented by 2448 bonds of US \$1,000.-3264 bonds of US \$ 250.-BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG

Société Anonym

Lexembourg, June 1st, 1982.

#### intove also reduced the company's annual pension expenses by \$50 the variability might be statistical. nullion, he said. The pension fund has been imin that some imports at the end of portant in discussions of Harvest-

(Continued from Page 7)

preement, the three governments are obligated to redeem upon request 3287 million of the

With the dividend now suspended, analysis expect that shareholders - 15 Canadian institutions will turn in their stock. If all such shares are tendered, the Canadian popernment would end up owning 7 percent of Massey's equity, On-tarlo 3.6 percent and Britain 4.2

Mr. Schulman noted that the participation of the governments makes Massey's survival a political as well as a business matter, thus enhancing the company's pros-

million in the second quarter coded April 30, compared with an \$8million loss a year earlier. Sales de-clined to \$558 million from \$721

For the first quarter, the company reported a loss of \$73.5 million,

a slight improvement over \$81.4 million a year earlier. Victor A. Rice, chairman and officer, told Massey's annual meeting here last mooth that the company plans fur-ther significant reductions in its work force and had reopened talks with more than 300 banks that were participants in last summer's refinancing, which involved the rates.
partial forgiveness of loans by the In

Massey's latest loss was \$25.7 banks in exchange for Massey

Mr. Rice told Massey shareholders that the oew talks with the banks were aimed at obtaining amendments to certain unspecified restrictive covenants, a move made oecessary by declining sales that continued to frustrate a return to

profitability.

A management group headed by Mr. Rice took over at Massey in 1978 following a decade of rapid expansion in world markets that left the company heavily in debt and in poor condition to cope with the combination of declining farm markets and double-digit interest In addition to cutting its em-

closed its plant in Des Moines, lowa, which had made the successful Series 4000 four-wheel-drive tractor, and shifted production to Brantford and Toronto, Ontario.

Massey's Future Is Uncertain Despite Ruthless Asset Cuts ployment by almost half since then, Massey under Mr. Rice has sold 28 units, realizing 211 millioo Canadian dollars for them. One of the divestments io 1981 was Massey's diesel engioe plant in Canton, Ohio,

> Mr. Rice suggested in a recent interview that the fact that Massey underweat its crisis earlier than Harvester and the other companies in the farm equipment industry

they disapprove of the bluepriot.

Mr. Menk predicted further layoffs and job eliminations. More divestitures are planned, possibly er's financial plans and alternaincludiog the construction division, he said. Mr. Menk also said the company is completing the sale

of its interest in two iron ore propwill be finding a successor for him-self. Mr. Menk, 64, recently retired as chairman of Burlington Northern. He had been a member of the Harvester board for eight years.

He also said Harvester has oulli-fied the agreement by which it lent Warreo Hayford and Archie McCardell, the former president and chairman, respectively, a total of \$2.7 million to buy Harvester

Layoff Accord in France

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Inter-national Harvester said Wednes-day that the French government and French banks have agreed to help it pay 450 million francs (\$72

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tropical park, with swimming pool, Price U.S. \$200,000.

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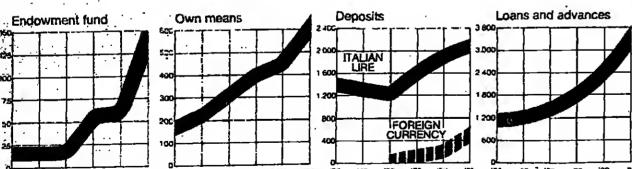
PLEASE SEND ME UNDER PLAIN COVER, and without obligation on my part, all information concerning your programs in MIAMI.

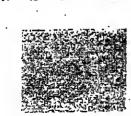
U villa I apartment as well as your "technical assistance package" with "moral response.

SAMCO European Branch, B.P. 18, 5, rue Jacques-Balmat, 1211 Genève 11, Switzerland, Tel.: 022/215533, Telex: 422571.

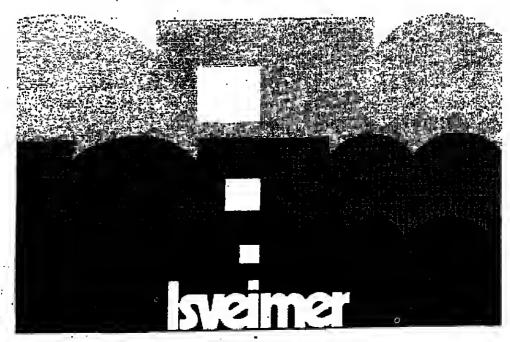
# The growth continues.

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#### The medium-term bank for Southern Italy



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# **UAW Head Seeks**

Larger U.S. Role

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The president of the United Anto Workers union, Douglas Fraser, has urged Congress to require foreign automakers to use a substantial chare of U.S. labor and parts for cars and trucks sold in the United States.

He told the House foreign affairs subcome mittee on Wednesday such a "local content", law could substantially aid the depressed domestic anto industry and is "clearly superior to long-term measures which simply limit imports. Such a law would create \$68,000 auto and auto-related supplier jobs in the United States by 1985.

"The crisis in the domestic auto industry has been severely aggravated by increased imports, particularly from Japan," Mr. Fraser said Japanese imports accounted for 25 percent of the U.S. market in Jannary.

He noted that Japan has its own local content law for U.S. passenger and military aircraft, requiring 40 percent of the parts to be made in Japan.

The bill supported by Mr. Fraser would require that foreign companies with sales over 500,000 vehicles per year have the U.S. automotive production equivalent in value to 90 percent of their U.S. sales.

Companies with lower sales would face less stringent standards, starting with 25 percent for those companies with yearly sales of 100,000 to 150,000 vehicles.

"No other major auto-production to collapse relative to local sales at the rate we have experienced since 1978," Mr. Fraser said.

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### VW Plans to Lay Off **400 Salaried Workers**

The Associated Press DETROIT - Volkswagen America will lay off 400 of its 3,900 salaried employees starting June 11 as the automaker tries to cut losses due to slumping car sales. About 1,300 autoworkers are on indefinite layoff.

The current economic climate, the depressed sales in the U.S. anto industry and our need to remain competitive leave us no choice [but to trim staff]", VW said Wednesday. VW sales of U.S. made Rabbits, a model called Golf in Europe, are down 45 percent from a year ago and the automaker has cut prices to help sales.

### Charter U.K. Bid Sent To Monopolies Board

LONDON - Charter Consolidated's £64-million (\$114.7-million) bid for Anderson Strathclyde has been referred to the Monopo-lies Commission, the Trade Desartment said Thursday. Anderson's board has opposed the bid.

The commission has six months to report. Charter's existing 28.4percent holding in Anderson Stratchelyde is not subject to the inquiry, the department added.

#### French Car Production Climbed 12% in April

PARIS - French car production totaled 233,700 in April, up 12 per-cent from a year earlier, the car producers' association said Thurs-

day.

For the first four months of 1982, output rose 7.8 percent from a year earlier to 973,400. Exports in April were up 9.2 percent from a year before to 129,800.

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### U.S. Broker Plan Faces Challenge

NEW YORK — Officials of the Securities Industry Association voted Thursday to sue the Federal Home Loan Bank Board over the board's recent decision to allow savings and loans to provide bro-

kerage services. The decision by the Wall Street trade group came in response to the bank board's approval May 6 of a nationwide franchise network of securities dealers in the lobbies of savings and loan associations. The industry group said, following a special meeting of its executive committee, that the suit would probably be filed next week in federal court in Washington.

SIA President Edward I.

O'Brien charged the bank board exceeded its authority in an area under study by Congress.

### Club in Alabama May End Race Ban

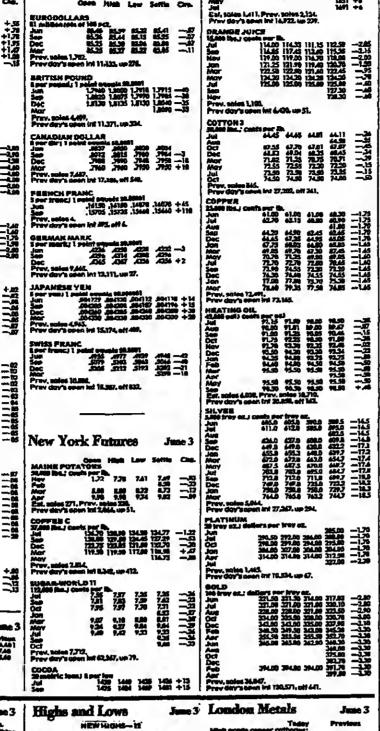
The Associated Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Rotary Club of Birmingham has voted to reconsider its all-white membership policy in advance of a national Rotary Club meeting that

was expected to order the change.

The members voted Wednesday
to ask the club's directors to consider adopting the standard Rotary International constitution of 1922. which places no racial restrictions on membership.

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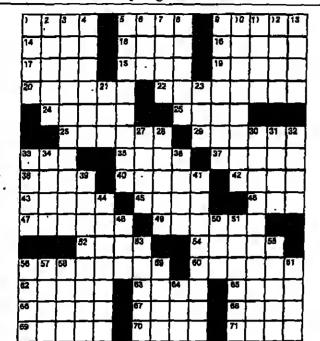
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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



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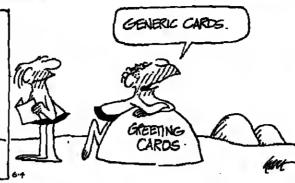
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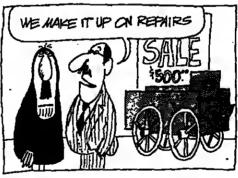


















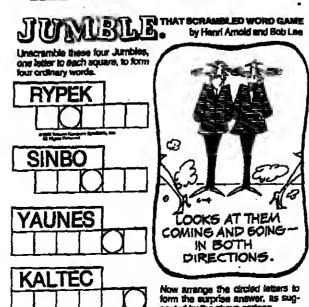






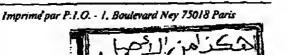
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"HI, MOM! GUESS HOW MUCH I WEIGH SOAKIN' WET?"

### **BOOKS**

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JOHNSON AND BOSWELL A Modern Day Journey Through Scotland. By Israel Shenker. 284 pp. \$13.95.

Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02107. Reviewed by Reid Beddow

FOR the better part of 30 years, first for Time magazine and later for The New York Times, Israel Shenker's beat was the world of scholarship. While other reporters chased ambulances. Shenker chased footnotes and wrote pleasant - some said superficial — stories about historians and literary researchers. Now retired from the Times, Shenker lives in Scotland, where perhaps it was only natural that he would want to retrace the path of that famous pair of travelers who, in 1773, talked and toured their way through the Highlands and the Hebrides.

The resulting pleasantly superficial book actually has less to do with Johnson and Boswell than with the persistent Highland concerns: sheep, the Presbyterian church, the doings of the lairds, and the difficulties of making a living in a barren land. In this respect, "In the Footsteps of Johnson and Boswell" is similar to, and not as good as, John McPhee's "The Crofter and the Laird," a more focused modern account of rural Scotland.

Still, Shenker has a way with the illuminating detail. His book really should have one of those splendidly spacious 18th-century titles, something like "Travels in Scotland, by an Illument Route with a Travels to the Unusual Route, with a Trip to the Western Isles, containing Observa-tions on the Church in Those Parts, with Characters and Anecdotes."
Here is Shenker amid

windswept ruins of the abbey on the island of Iona, where Celtic Christianity sheltered from the maranding Vikings a millennium ago, and where to-day a socialist, antinuclear community affiliated with the Church of Scot-land makes its home: "Alongside the abbey stood St. Oran's Cemetery, by tradition the burial ground of more than 60 kings of Scottish, Norwegian, French, and Irish origin, the last being Duncan, victim of Macbeth. . . In the cloister was a modern statue— The Descent of the Spirit' - of a Madonna and child; on the back, in French, were inscribed the words 'Jacob Lipchitz, Jew loyal to the faith of his ancestors, made this Virgin for

#### barmony of men on earth so that the spirit may reign." Bonny Scotland

On Skye — surely there is no more beautifully named island — a crofter, a keeper of sheep and cows, remem-bers an uncle "standing silently beside the road as the sheep passed, and every so often undoing a button of his jacket. He kept the total number going to market, and he never made a mistake... There was about five hundred sheep in all, Cheviots they were. And there was a counter beside him, taking a count of them, and he said, 'Have you got them all?' And my uncle said, 'Two missing, Maybe the shepherds have lost them in the bracken. 'Oh never,' I said, because I thought it wasn't possible. Well, at the back end of the year, what came among the sheep up at the glen there but these two that were missing."
In Ioverary, hard beside LochFyne, Shenker notices the monument

to the dead of World War I, a statue of a kilted soldier, and the tablet that reads, "In memory of those young

Solution to Previous Puzzle

PAGAN CHAMPIONS ITER SOREST MURDERERSROW

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MARSH AMATI

ANON ALMA

loved lamented here who died in their country's service 1914-1918. These sie they which came out of great tribula-

Elsewhere, Shenker relates, with sensitivity and intelligence, the depo-pulation of rural Scotland, the bigotry and quarreling of rival Presbyterian sects, the feeble efforts to keep the Gactic language alive, and the appal-ling poverty oldsters experienced in their youth. He ignores a new factor, oil, that has made Aberdeen a min-Houston.

#### Modern Times

At the end of his journey, Shenker puzzles over what he has learned about modern Scotland. Somewhat lamely, he falls back on what Samuel Johnson himself wrote about what he learned in the Highlands: "I some-times met with prejudices sufficiently malignant but they were prejudices of ignorance:

The clans retain little now of their The class retain fittle how of their original character, their ferocity of temper is softened, their military ardor is extinguished, their dignity of independence is depressed, their contempt of government subdued, and the reverence for chiefs abated;

"Who can like the Highlands? — I like the inhabitants were used!"

like the inhabitants very well."

This ending, alluding as it does to the Jacobite rebellions of the 18th century, presupposes a knowledge of what historian John Prebble calls "that extended brawl known as Scottish history." A bit of a romantic es-capist, as are all literary antiquarians, Shenker might have been happier in his travels if he had come upon Clan Campbell up in arms and burning crosses, led by its hereditary chief and a pipe band playing "Scotland the Brave." A romanticist, fed on Walter Scott, wants so much more than to-day's landscape of bed-and-breakfast cottages, bide-a-wee summer hotels, and castles run by the National Trust.

Indeed, the Highlands, as Shenker describes them when he is not talking about the incomparable scenery of loch, glen, headland and island, sound rather like the rural South in the United States not so many years ago, with its poverty and fundamentalist relig-ion. The analogy is not farfetched. Shenker, like Johnson, is the city slicker who has come to observe the quaint ways of the natives. If Shenker finds ignorance today, as Johnson found ignorance in his time, it is because rural Scotland's greatest export, like that of the rural South, has always been brains. All the canny young lads and lassies have moved to the big city. Just as Boswell moved from Ayrshire to London.

Reid Beddow is a writer and editor in Vashington. He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

#### **Human Aids Birth** Of Whooping Crane The Associated Press

BARABOO, Wis. - A rare whooping crane named Tex who "thinks she's a person" has given birth to her first chick after six weeks of performing a mating dance with her human

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sweetheart.
"It's finally paid off," Scott Free-man, a spokesman for the Interna-tional Crane Foundation, said. The five-inch ehick, named Gec Whiz, which was helped out of the egg Tues-day night, is in good shape, he said. Tex has received international artention since she first showed an at-

tachment for humans as a chick at the San Antonio Zoo in 1967. George Archibald, the foundation director, moved in with Tex from April I to May 20, beloing her build a nest in addition to dancing with her several times a day. The artificially in-

seminated crane laid an egg May 3.

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

AT a recent tournament South opened the hand shown with one no-trump, an aggressive choice. North naturally fancied slam pros-

pects, and made use of two conventions. Two diamonds was a transfer showing heart length, and South dutifully bid that suit. Four clubs was by partnership agreement the Gerber convention, asking for aces. When North admitted to owning two aces he found his side playing six hearts.

A spade lead would have been best for the defense, but West not unnaturally

rally thought that a club was his safest choice. South captured the queen with the ace, and planned carefully. If the diamond finesse succeeded he had 12 tricks and there was no need therefore, to plan a diamond ruff in the closed band. He played trumps immediztely, and East erred by ducking once, taking the second round of trumps, and leading his singleton diamond.

The obvious play was to finesse, which would have meant a two trick defeat with the actual lie of the cards. But West had signaled in diamonds so South judged the position accurately and tried for something quite different. He took his diamond ace and cashed two club winners, throwing a spade and a diamond from the dummy. He then ran all remaining trumps and brought off a double squeeze. On the last trump East had to

throw a spade to keep the master club.

South threw his elub three, and West had to part reluctantly with a spade to retain the diamond king. The spade six won the last trick in the closed hand and the slam was bome.

West could have beaten the slam by saving his trump are until the third round. Then a spade shift would have left South without the communica-tions to reach the squeeze position. ought that a club was his safest choice. South captured the queen with the ace, and planned carefully. If the diamond linesse succeeded he had 12 tricks and there was no need, therefore, to plan a diamond ruff in the

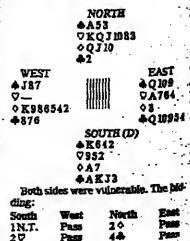
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Pass Pass Pass

West led the club cight.

### **SPORTS**

### Jaeger Beats Evert, y's service 1914-1918 The Faces Navratilova where on of Bart Faces Navratilova For Title in Paris

By Nick Stour New York Tones Service

PARIS — Andrea Jaeger, who nums 17 on Friday, defeated Chris Evert Lloyd on clay for the second time this year Thursday to reach the finals of the French Open, the world's premier clay-court tennis

She played an intelligent match 10 win, 6-3, 6-1, and hand Even her fourth defeat on clay in 222 matches since August, 1973. Jaeger will play for championship Satur-day against Martina Navistilova, the No. 2 seed, who overwhelmed Hana Mandlikova, the defending champion, 6-0, 6-2.

"She played me perfectly," said Evert, who lost to Jaeger in the semifinals of a tournament at Hilyou Head, S.C., two months ago. "She really hit her ground strokes. And when she was out of position, she'd throw up a lob. She was very patient, and there wasn't much to do except match her patience — which I didn't do today."

While acknowledging Evert's

many errors, Jaeger agreed with opponent's assessment "Til take the credit," she said.

#### Impressive Record

In reaching the final, Jaeger lost only ten games in five matches, "I best Joanne Russell here in the first round, and I had lost to her in Dallas, so that gave me some con-fidence," she said. She spent the week before the tournament practicing in West Berlin.

"I think this is the best I've ever played," she said of her perform-ence in the French Open. "I haven't done much with my serve, shots on the court.

nitched a one-hitter Wednesday as

the San Diego Padres beat the Chi-

The Padres' right-hander

thought he had pitched a no-hitter, but an official scorer's call gave a hit to Scot Thompson in the sec-

ond inning. As far as Eichelberger

and his teammates were con-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

cerned, the call should have been

an error on the San Diego second

baseman, Tim Flannery.
Flannery himself said the call
was absurd. "The ball hit the pock-

et of my glove, ran up my arm and over my shoulder, and when I saw

cago Cubs, 3-1.

though; it's the only thing I can really improve on, but I've had some shoulder and back problems, and I don't want to overdo it,"

Predictably, Evert and Jacger decided most of their points by rallying to the end, and the crowd sometimes expressed its displeas-ure with this baseline game by whistling Jacger did, however, win her first point with a backhand

#### Waiting for Mistakes'

"Before, I was usually waiting for mistakes," she said, "Now I'm going more for the winners." The tactic worked better for her than it did for Evert, who acknowledged: "I had a few sitters and I missed them."

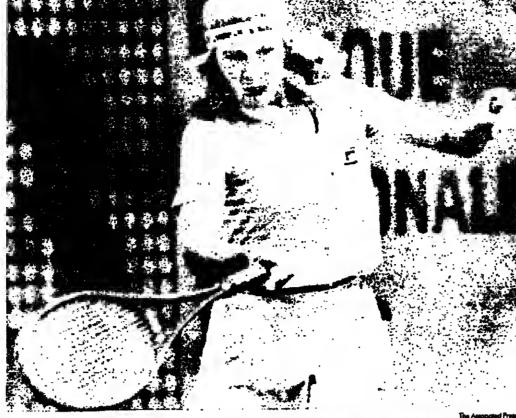
Even though she held a 5-0 lead in the second set, Jaeger said she was nervous when Evert finally won a game. "She has a reputation for com-

ing back from 5-0." Jaeger noted.
"When I lost that game I thought I had better get the next one before she got some confidence back."

#### No Lack of Confidence

In the final, Jaeger's opponent will not he lacking confidence. Navratilova's match record for 1982 is 40-1. She has not missed a final since the U.S. Open, and her only loss this year was to Sylvia Hanika in the final of the Avon Championships in New York in March.

Asked about her strategy for taking on the world's No. 2 player, Jaeger said: "I'm hoping to keep my returns low and my passing



Andrea Jaeger volleys the ball to Chris Evert Lloyd during their semifinal match Thursday.

Navratilova countered by say-"She can try to moon-hall me. But whether it will work or not is another matter. I have the tools to beat her, more than Chris does. If I have to stay out there for four and a half hours, I can do it. If I lose, it

won't he because I'm impatient." She did not have to use many tools against Mandlikova, the No. seed, who gave the match away

with sailing ground strokes and volleys into the net. "I had a bad day, it was just

Eichelberger Pitches One-Hitter as Padres Beat the Cubs

In Philadelphia, Pete Rose's

(4-5), took second on a balk and

Brewers 5, Mariners 2

In the American League, in

Czechoslovak. Her luck was better here last year, when she defeated Evert in the semifinals and Hanika in the final.

Mandlikova is characterized by

her contrasting spells — often in the same match — of hrilliance and sloppiness, and as Thursday's match neared its conclusion she appeared to give up. "I wasn't concentrating well," she said.

Navratilova lost the 1975 French Open final to Evert, and then stayed away five years before returning last year, when she lost tough luck," said the 20-year-old in the quarterfinals to Hanika.

run with a man on base, his ninth

"I'm certainly in much better shape than I was seven years ago," Navratilova said Thursday. have a bigger repertoire, and I know what to do on the court thanks to the coaching I've been getting." Her coach since last fall has been Renee Richards.

"I've always been branded as a serve-and-volley player who can't play on ciay, but my victory at Hilton Head proves I can play on clay. I can adjust to any situation now. It's just a matter of practicing being patient and putting work into it."

Everywhere be walks at Con

As he steps into the locker room. Stadler is accosted by a reporter. When is a good time for him to talk? "Is there ever a good time?" he says, unable to suppress his honesty. Then he says, "How

Next, he's glad-handed by a representative of the biggest agent in sports, Mark McCormick. Stadler lends an ear, just as he's listened to get-rich guys from all over the world ever since, after winning at Augusta, he mentioned he'd never

same cheerful greeting. A smile plays under the rusty mustache and the eyes, characteristically aimed at his shoes, cut up to look

as yet. Now, after winning two tourna-ments and nearly \$240,000 in half a season, Stadler stands on the edge of fame. In 1982, he's also

Stadler is at the peak of his career.
Two weeks after the Masters.
Stadler stunned the golfing world by honoring a commitment to play in two tournaments in Japan, Many would have jilted those foreign sponsors, stayed stateside, raked in big fees and kept their

game sharp.
"I could have stiffed 'em," says Stadler. "Going to Japan is defi-nitely not what I would have chosen to do right after winning the Masters. But I had a commitment. And we certainly had a good time

### Sloppy Swing

What Stadler got in Japan was a swing so quick and sloppy that, when he returned to the tour at Colonial and Muirfield, he finished 58th and 62d, failing to break par in any of his last eight

"I've been !errihle," said Stadler. "But it's been getting better and today I was actually hittin' it pretty good .... You can say I'm kinda close and getting closer. I'm getting excited again for the first time since the Masters."

time since the Masters." A temporary swing flaw doesn't bother Stadler as it once might have. He's been through the ultimate choke inferno — the final nine at Augusta — and survived. "I hit a lot of decent shots coming in and still made some bogeys, said Stadler, who shot 40 on the back. "I'll admit I did have one negative thought. When I hit a per-fect drive at 17 and it rolled into R

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings were purchased Thursday

League club announced.

proval of the NHL Board of Governors. The sale price was not dis-Ilitch, 50, is buying the team

from Bruce Norris, whose family founded the club 50 years ago. The Red Wings have finished in last place for the past four years in

ring to the World Football League, made the playoffs just once since 1970-71.

### Suddenly Atop the World of Golf, Stadler Is Adapting With Aplomb

By Thomas Boswell

garagi (1897) - 1 dili olimpia 🐠 i

WASHINGTON - As Craig Stadler, the leading money winner in golf this season, walked into the grill at Congressional Country Cluh after his practice round be-fore the Kemper Open earlier this week, an inconspicaous whitehaired gentleman approached him. The fellow had been sitting alone and unnoticed, reading The

That's when Stadler's wife. So san, eagled the 19th hole.
First, she rolled her eyes to get her husband's attention; then, in a stage whisper, she said, "That's

Wall Street Journal and carefully

measuring the salt he put on his

Taking his cue perfectly, Stadler grinned at the chairman of the board of the Kemper Group and said, "It's good to see you again,

Mr. Kemper Even zillionaires like to be re-

The world is changing quickly for Craig Stadler and, to the surprise of those who thought Stadler a brusque, harsh-tempered fellow, the Walrus is adapting nicely to his new fame. These days, Jim Kemper wants

to shake the hand of the reigning Masters champion and defending Kemper Open titlist. Stadler goes out of his way to be gracious.

Crowds gather behind Stadler as he hits balls at the range. When a

fan says, "Hey, Craig, come here a second," Stadler doesn't glare, but, rather, smiles and says, "I'll be with you in a few minutes."

gressional, where he broke the course record by five shots last year, a gauntlet of autograph seekers forms in front of him. Stadler gives each a sliver of attention, answering their inanities with civilities. Can be can win here again this year? "Hope so. Don't see why

about right now?"

had a manager.

For everybody — from the 10year-old whose ball point pen
won't work to the sponsor of this
\$425,000 event — Stadler has the
same cheerful greating A

A year ago when he arrived here, Stadler was just another player with potential who'd left no mark

been second twice, as well as fourth, fifth and sixth. At 29,

divot, I looked at the ball and said,

The Associated Press

by Mike Ilitch, a Detroit-area businessman who owns a chain of pizza stores, the National Hockey

the Norris Division. The club lost



Craig Stadler: "I'm getting excited again."

Good Lord, what do you have to work harder at not coming across

do to win this thing? "If there was any choke in me, and I don't really think there was, then it was on the 18th [three-putt] green .... It would have been nicer to win going away by four or five shots, which I think I should have, but it doesn't matter how many."

If peace of mind is of help in coping with celebrity, then Stadler has a fighting chance of turning his current fame into lasting accom-

"Craig doesn't come off as the way he really is," says his caddie, Joe Brennan, a Rutgers graduate student. "He just gets brutally misjudged. He gets mad at himself, but he doesn't have a bad temper

as gruff and angry By teeing off in the dew, playing

only nine holes and stopping prac-nce before noon, Stadler was able, as usual, to put first things first.
"I'm taking the short one to the
zoo," said Stadler, speaking of his
2-year-old son, Kevin. "That is, if I can find Connecticut Avenue, I usually have a good sense of direc-

As he got to his locker, Stadler spied young Kevin, who'd ferreted out his father. "Kevin, where are you?" Stadler asked. "In a locker room," whispered

the boy.

Stadler scooped up the little child, then observed cheerfully.

'Ahhhh, soaked." Everything was right, even wet bottoms, in Stadler's swiftly changing world. As usual, his sense

of direction was true. The walruses were waiting; it was time to go to

### Brewers Dismiss Rodgers; Kuenn Is Interim Manager

From Agency Dispatches sixth imming on a three-base error CHICAGO — Juan Eichelberger and a sacrifice fly by Bump Wills.

The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — Bob (Buck) Rodgers, who led the Milwaukee Brewers to their first playoff berth last season, was dismissed Wednesday as manager amid a shunp in which the team had lost 14 of 21 games.

Harvey Knenn, the Brewers' batting instructor since 1971, was named interim manager. A change had been rumored for several days as the Brewers, after a 16-10 start this season, had

Major League Standings

Tribular Division

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32 19 427 --25 21 540 47
26 22 542 47
27 23 540 47
20 27 A66 18
21 20 A72 71 Brewers on the final day of the 1975 season after Del Crandall was dismissed as manager, has an artificial right leg. He had part of the leg amputated because of a blood clot in 1980. He also has had Philodela Nov York Philodela Nov 71 70 ATZ
Western Division
29 29 592
27 29 543
25 25 470
22 23 480
26 22 30 482
26 29 486
AMERICAN LIFEGUE
England Division surgery on his heart and stomach. "Because of his medical back-ground, I wouldn't make him full-RICAN LEAGUE shera Edvision W L. Pcs. GB 31 17 A44 — 28 19 A12 1M 28 25 532 5% 25 22 52 521 6 7 21 25 A77 8 22 27 A48 9% a heart attack during spring training in 1980. Bamberger returned on June 6 of that year but retired Sept. 9, and Rodgers finished the scason as manager. second half of the season, which was split because of a strike, but lost to the New York Yankees, three games to two, in the East Di-vision playoffs.

Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

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Niedenfuer (9) and Sciencia, Yapoer (9);
Suloman, Niemenn 131, Sormeien (5), E.Rome
(7), Scurry (6) and Nicosto, T.Paco (7),
Scurry, 1-3, L.—V.Romo, 8-1, MR—Los Angeles,
Mandelles

innings in leading Atlanta to a 3-1 victory over the Mets. Pirates 8, Dodgers 7 In Pittsburgh, Tony Pena hit a two-run double to right with two

Braves 3, Mets 1

over Los Angeles. Astros 6, Expos 4

In Montreal, Alan Ashby drove in five runs with a double and a home run as Houston, behind the pitching of Nolan Ryan, defeated the Expos, 6-4. Andre Dawson

slumped to 23-24. Picked by many to win the American League's East Division championship this sea-son, they are in lifth place, seven

is that the club has not played up to what we think its potential is,"

Harry Dalton, the Brewers' general

manager, said in a written state-ment. "We have a club which we

legitimately believe is strong enough to he a contender, and we

have not played in that fashion for the last three weeks or so."

be "a full manager in every sense."

"The 'interim' simply means that at some point we will have

someone else come in to handle this ballchb," he said.

time manager," Dalton said.

Rodgers was named acting man-

ager when George Bamberger had

Last year, the Brewers won the

Guidry, Practer (7), Rawley (10) and Wyneser; Clancy, R.L.Juckson (9), McLauettin (11), Barroock (13) and B.Mortinez, Writt (9), W.—Rawley, 4.2. L.—McLauettin, 3.3, H.R.—New

York, Murcer 17).
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Coldwell and Simmons: F.Samhatar, Sharion (S), B.Clark (3) and Builline, W.—Coldwell, 54, 1.—F.Bandstyr, 54, HRs.—Mitwaukse, Cooper (7), Scottle, D.Henderson (3).

Colfornia 0.7 tenderson (3).

Detroit 000 110 000—6 TO 1
Colfornia 001 200 010—4 TO 0
Saucier, Leoez (4), P.Underwood (7), Tooth (9)
and Porrish; Zahn, Aase (4), Corbett (7), Gelfs
(8) and Boode, W.—Losez, 1-8, L.—Corbett, 1-4,
HRs.—Detroit, Gibson (5), Wockenhuis (7),

.-- B070702,1-1. 000 000 000-0 4 1 220 160 080-5 † 0

Koenn, who managed the

Dalton said Kuenn, 51, would

The main reason for the change

games out of first.

In New York, Phil Niekro did Cincinnati, 4-2. Bob Dernier drew not allow a hit for seven innings and pitched R four-hitter over 8% a two-out walk off Bruce Berenyi

center field. Garry Maddox homered for Philadelphia. Cardinals 1, Giants 0 In St. Louis, Keith Hernandez out in the bottom of the ninth to snapped a 3-for-20 slump with a run-scoring single in the third in-ning and Joaquin Andujar pitched rally the Pirates to an 8-7 victory

a six-hitter for his third shotout in ading the Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over San Francisco.

In Philadelphia, Pete Rose's 4) pitched a complete game, allow-fifth-inning double broke a 1-1 tie ing seven hits, as Milwaukee beat and the Phillies went on to beat the Mariners, 5-2. Rangers 4, Orioles 1 In Baltimore, Dave Hostetler hit scored on Rose's double to right-

a home run and Johnny Gruhb drove in one run and scored anothcr as Texas beat the Orioles, 4-1. Indians 4, Twins 2

In Cleveland, Andre Thornton hit his 16th home run of the season -his fourth in the last four games as the Indians extended their winning streak to 10 games with a 4-2 victory over Minnesota. It was the Twins' 14th consecutive defeat,

Yankees 12, Blue Jays 6 In Toronto, Bohby Murcer hit a

lo Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis singled in John Wathan from second base with one out in the 11th

Royals 7. White Sox 6

inning as the Royals beat Chicago. A's 5, Red Sox 0

In Oakland, Calif., Mike Norris (3-5) pitched a four-hitter and Dwayne Murphy and Dave McKay each hit a two-tun homer as the A's shut out Boston, 5-0.

Tigers 5, Angels 4

### In Anaheim, Calif., Kirk Gibson. hit a two-run homer in a three-run

eighth-inning rally that carried De-troit to a 5-4 victory over the An-

### **NFL Summer Lockout Is Unlikely**

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It appears that there will be training camps and an exhibition season in the National Football League this summer, even if a new collective bargaining agreement is not reached.

In a surprise announcement, Jack Donlan, the league's chief negotiator as head of the NFL Management Council, said Wednesday that a lockout was unlikely when the current contract with the union runs out July 15. But, he said, he is not ruling out a lockout for the regular season if there is no agreement by the time the season starts on Sept. 12, a

Donian spoke at a news conference at the league's annual spring meeting in New York. His remarks were welcomed by Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Association. "It's helpful," Garvey said by telephone from his Washington office. "It will end

occurred, it would be more effec- age, but rather would detail how it tive during the regular season.

sides began a series of meetings last February, the specter of an early strike or lockout has apparently disappeared. Training camps generally start by July 15, but this year there are later reporting times. Many veterans do not have to be at camp until the first week in August. The exhibition season opens Aug. 14.

of the year, and Mike Caldwell (3- a six-run 13th inning as New York 4) pitched a complete game, allowbeat the Blue Jays, 12-6.

For the first time since the two

"If you're looking at a meaning-ful date, it's probably Sept. 12," said Donlan. "I believe in opening the camps. What we would hope to do is negotiate to reach an agree-ment. Then we can take a date before the start of the season, and we can examine the question of a lockout then."

Donian's announcement could change the atmosphere for the bargaining session with the union that starts next Monday in Washington. Garvey will formally explain for the first time the union's de-Speculation among players."

Gene Upshaw, the Oakland
Raider lineman who is the mion's president, has said that if a strike

Raider lineman who is the mion's would not present a fixed percent-

Meanwhile, 27 of the league's 28 owners agreed to pursue the legal appeals process in an attempt to keep the Oakland Raiders from moving to Los Angeles. Al Davis, the Raiders' managing

dropped. Apparently, there are snags in moving the Raiders to Los Angeles. Davis was asked three times in an interview whether he would move the team immediately if he succeeded in overturning an in-

"I want to find out first what the decision is before I answer that," be said. He has said there may be a problem in ohtaining a practice facility and in the condition of the locker room at the Los Angeles

### New League Won't Raid Colleges

By William N. Wallace

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The new United
States Football League will not at
States Football League with still are

this league," rairbanks same "We'll build this league on young players."

According to Fairbanks, the top States Football League will not attempt to sign players who still are in college, but the league will compete with the National Football League for athletes who have completed their college eligibility.

According to Fairbanks, the top priority of the league, which proposes to play a March-to-July schedule beginning next year, is to establish a headquarters in New establish a headquarters in New played their college eligibility. That policy and some others were defined Wednesday by Chuck Fairbanks, the coach and

the 12-team league, at his first news conference. The owner of the team, J. Walter also be a part owner. Duncan also made the contacts." named Jim Valck, a former assist-

Temperary Spokesman

good football players available to this league." Fairbanks said. "We'll build this league on young

sioner.

president of the New York entry in Fairbanks said he would be a The owner of the team, J. Walter
Duncan Jr., a wealthy oil entrepreneur from Oklahoma City,
confirmed the appointment of
Fairbanks, the former coach of the
University of Colorado and the
New England Colorado and the
New England Parameters, who will
less has a rest parameters. The statement of the commissioner's position.
The top priority of the New York team, he said, is to find a place to
play — possibly Giants Stadium.
"We're talking to all three," he
said. "Not serious talk, but we've

"There is an equity position

which Chuck has purchased," Duncan said and then stepped aside as Fairbanks, the first of the league's coaches to be hired, listed his priorities and promises. Fair-

York and to appoint a commis-

member of the search committee to fill the commissioner's position.

· Fairbanks, who gained his pro ant to Fairbanks at New England, football experience as head coach as general manager. Fairbanks re- and general manager of the Patrisigned his Colorado job on Tues-ots for six seasons, said that the tution a provision forbidding teams to sign college players with remaining eligibility and therefore would follow the NFL in that poli-"We have decided," Fairbanks

said, "that we will not draft underbanks, serving as temporary spokesman for the league, covered several aspects of the league's with the universities or colleges, even with a Herschel Walker avail-"I'm convinced there are a lot of able."

general partner, was excluded from league meetings involving the antitrust court case that the Raiders won last month. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that no owners had suggested that the appeals be

action that has kept the team in Oakland. He would not give a direct answer.

Fairbanks was referring to the star running back at the University of Georgia, who has two seasons of college eligibility remaining.

that draft.

The new league at first will conduct two drafts of players. The initial draft will include players drafted by the NFL teams last April, and who would go on USFL reserve lists. The initial draft will include the serve lists to the parent of taking these lists. these players would he to have athletes to negotiate with if they do not make the NFL teams, or if they get dropped from those teams. No date has been set for

The second draft would be held in late November or December for the college players completing their eligibility next fall. Could a player attempt to play

in both leagues? "It's not conocivable," Fairbanks said. 'A First-Class Organization' "We'd like to set up a first-class organization," Fairbanks said. "But we also realize that this is a

new business and that it's not going to happen overnight. We feel one of the prerequisites is a strong New York franchise, and we're going to sign the best possible players we can." "I'm against trying to get NFL players already under contract. Anot . I league made that mistake

Detroit Man Buys NHL Red Wings; Price Not Known

Ilitch, at a news conference, said sale of the club is pending the ap-

S11.8 million in five years ending a few years ago," he added, refer- with the 1980-81 season. It has

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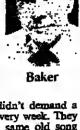
### The Big Double Cross

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — I envy Hoagy Carmichael. Hoagy chose the right line of work. While seated song called "Stardust," after which he never had to work again unless he wanted to.

Every night, year in and year out for decades, somebody somewhere

in the world would open a microphone and say, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, Hoagy Carmichael's immor-tal 'Stardust,' " and they played it again, Sam, and audiences applauded, and Hoagy got his



His audiences didn't demand a brand new song every week. They loved hearing the same old song over and over, couldn't get enough of it, it seemed, because when Hoagy Carmichael's "Immortal Stardust" was announced audiences would whistle, clap and bang their beer steins on the table, in a way that meant, "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! Immortal Stardust!" We've heard that old song from our cradle and can't wait to hear it again."

I mention this because of the recent to-do about Ann Landers, She writes an advice-to-the-troubled-and-lovelorn column for the newspapers. Well, what a scandal in the press world a couple of weeks back when somebody discovered she'd recycled some old letters she'd received back in the Bronze Age.

Strong editors fainted and weak editors canceled her column while

editors canceled her column while groveling in apologies to their au-

A few days later an even more astounding confession appeared in The New York Times. A news story reported that a recent crossword puzzle appearing in the paper had, in fact, been printed years and years before in The Times. The Times story was so apologetic that it neglected to answer the one fas-cinating question about the recy-cling, which was, "How in the world was the crime detected?" word puzzles he solved during the Eisenhower administration?

Since "the press" turned into "the media" though, strange one day at the piano he wrote a changes have occurred in the journalistic mentality, and we now see it at grips with rarefied questions of professional ethics and terrible fears about integrity. In the old days, discovery that a paper had run an antique crossword puzzle would have been an after-work joke at the saloon. If the lovelorn columnist was reprinting musty letters somebody would have said. "So how many problems can the lovelorn population have? Twelve at the outside. What's the differ-

> Now, however, "news" is being redefined to mean "new." It doesn't matter that there really isn't very much new under the sun. "The media" must at least make a good-faith effort to show there is some small newness even in the oldest hat.

oldest hat.

If Miss Landers, wishing to deal with the eternal problem of love-sickness, digs out a 1965 letter from "Lovesick" to start her column, she cannot say, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, Ann Landers' immortal 'Lovesick." She's expected to wait for the mailman to bring her a new letter signed. to bring her a new letter signed

If that would show more integri-ty, I don't see how. It seems to me it would show less integrity if she gave conflicting advice to "Love-sick" every time around just so she could say something new.

Anyhow, if you ask me, people really prefer getting the same old tune over and over. I go on and on about this because I'd hoped to slip away to the beach today and thought I'd slip in a really terrific column I published here back in 1965. Hardly any of you read it, and those who did wouldn't remember, and it was far superior to uber, and it was far superior to this, but at the last minute, realizing it would be unethical. I gave up my crack at the beach rather than risk being stoned by my editors.
I'd like to have been Hoagy Car-

michael trying to live by this code. Can you imagine? The second night he turned to the audience and said, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, in its second performance, my someday-to-be-immortal
'Stardust,' " they would have
kicked his piano to splinters for
unethical tinkling.

New York Times Service

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# Vikings in Reverse

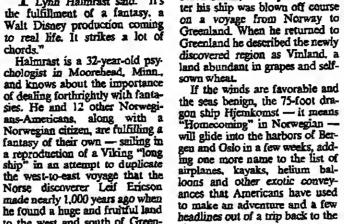


Cantain Erik Rudstrom

By Iver Peterson New York Times Service

66TTS A simple story," Dr. Lynn Halmrast said "It's the fulfillment of a fantasy, a Walt Disney production coming to real life. It strikes a lot of chords."

of dealing forthrightly with fanta-sies. He and 12 other Norwegians-Americans, along with a ans-Americans, along with a Norwegian citizen, are fulfilling a fantasy of their own — sailing in a reproduction of a Viking "long ship" in an attempt to duplicate the west-to-east voyage that the Norse discoverer Leif Ericson made nearly 1,000 years ago when he found a huge and fruitful land to the west and south of Green-



Ericson is believed to have landed on the North American coast, probably Newfoundland or

Nova Scotia, in the year 1000 af-

old country. The voyage of the Hjemkomst will also fulfill the dream of Robert Asp, a Moorehead public school counselor who wanted to build a reproduction of the fa-mous Golstad Viking war ship, meanthed in Norway a century ago, and sail it back to his ancestral country.

In the decade after he fastened the first oak plank to the ship's heavy keel, the building of the Hjemkomst became a kind of communal ethnic rite among the descendants of Scandinavian farmers in Minnesota. However, by July, 1980, when

the ship was christened in Du-luth, Minn., Asp was dying from leukemia. He died four months later, his dream ship in the water but still awaiting its rigging and

outfitting.
But others, like Halmrast, had become involved in the project. And with Asp's widow, Rosie, and their four children in the lead, the Hjemkomst took on its final form, with an oak dragon's head, contributed by a North Da-kota sculptor, projecting from the bow to frighten sea spirits.

"That's what's so special about it." Halmrast said. "All the people who can't make the trip can be a part of it. They'll still be part of sailing a Viking warship to Norway.

The voyage across the North Atlantic in a reproduction of a Viking long ship has been made once before in modern times, but from east to west. In 1893, Magnus Anderson sailed a Gokstad-design vessel from Norway to the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, where the ship is still on

Chicago, where the ship is shill on display.

The Hjemkomst expedition is operating on a budget of about \$275,000, some of it provided by corporations but most of it raised a dollar at a time in the sale of T-shirts and pins and a short book about the project, "A Dream Is a Dream," from a compact that is following the camper that is following the Hjemkomst from Duluth, through the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

The Hjemkomst displaces 16 tons and has no motors — "no auxiliary power except the wind and our arms," said Erik Rudstrom, a 65-year-old Norwegian with wide experience in sailing open boats in the North Atlantic, who is captain of the vessel.

"She's a very good, very fast boat," Rudstrom said. Despite the sail, which is 30 feet high and 38 feet wide, the vessel will point to 55 degrees of the wind, he said, making it possible for it to tack upwind, albeit slowly. "The statistical record says the

wind should be 35 percent from behind in the summer," he added.
"That's the statistics. We may get it from the other side, too, and that will make it longer to go."
The 19-foot oars are used primarily to maneuver the ship in-shore, he said. At sea, she will carry only mandatory communi-

cations equipment The Hjemkomst sailed to Buffalo, then through the New York Barge Canal System to the Hud-son River, which it will follow to New York City, before setting off across the Atlantic.

Viking Sock Believed Found The Associated Press

YORK, England — An old woolen sock dug up from the mud of the River Ouse here is believed to have belonged to a 10th-century Viking and will have pride of place in the Viking Exhibition of Viking Prince of Vicinia Marcara Chibition of Yorkshire Museum, Carator Michael Clegg says.

"This is an exciting find," he said at a news conference. "Textiles don't normally survive this long, but this old woolly sock has been preserved because of the damp ground."

He said it would take 200 hours and cost £700 (\$1,260) to pre-serve. Yorkshire county councillors told Clegg the taxpayers will pay.
Vikings regularly raided the

Yorkshire coast in northeast England during the 9th and 10th centuries

### **PEOPLE**

### Seeking a Greek Name

Vincent Aloysius Evans wanted to express his love for Greeks by becoming Xartheohadjimadurbecoming Xartheohadjimaduokaszamnonpoulos, But a judge in
Kansas City, Mo., concerned for
computers, killed the name
change, Evans, 50, had told the
judge it was "real simple." Nuns in
the Kansas City orphanage where
he grew up had given him a name
he never liked because it "didn't
sound right." So he wanted vartheohadilmadurokassamnonpour theohadjimadurokaszamnoupou-los, Xar is for Stevros Zacharhos, "about the youngest Greek com-poser there is and one of the finest," he explained. Theo is for Mikis Theodorakis, who composed the music for "Zorba, the Greek," and Hadji is for Manos Hadjidakis, and Hadji is for Manos Hadjidakis, one of the oldest living composers of Greek music. Then there's Tom and Tina Madunos, who he said have been like family to him. Madur is for them. And Harry Andiokas. Okas is for the children he baby-sits. Back to composers for zam, in honor of George Zambets. And noupoulos, for Carls Nikopoulos, who's "got music like you wouldn't believe." Xar-theo-hadjimadur-okas-zam-noupoulos. Simmadur-okas-zam-noupoulos. Sim-ple. But that's 33 letters, said the judge, adding that his research injudge, adding that his research in-dicated computers only allow 15 to 18 spaces for last names. "Any-thing over that just doesn't go in the records," said the judge. "I don't necessarily agree that that's the way things should be, but, to be realistic, that's the way things are." But the judge said Evans could try again with a shorter name. Now Evans is toying with Xartheohadjizamnou. That's only 18 letters. 18 letters.

This week, Newsweek didn't fit the mold. It undraped it. Three the mold. It undraped it. Three million copies show a woman with an aloof frown. She is also topless. It's a painting, "Portrait of S," brought from the museum wall to the country's newsstands under the heading: "Art Imitates Life; The Revival of Realism." Inside, the cover article begins: "At first glance, William Balley's "Portrait of S' quickens the eye." The cover has done more than that. It's drawing a few easos of surprise at newshas done more than that. It's drawing a few gasps of surprise at newstands, and it prompted Dick Edkins, a Sarasota, Fla, magazine wholesaler, to apply gum-backed pasties to the woman's breasts, Edkins thought it was a nice-looking cover, but noted Florida law prohi-

bits frontal nudity on magazine covers. The beholders at Capitol Book and News in Montgomery, Ala., a store with e policy of not stocking magazines that show mudity, mentioned the cover "more in surprise than offense," said owner Cheryl Uncharch. "One man said we should put it in a plain brown wrapper. Upchurch said. As for Newsweek, editor Lester Bernstein views the cover portrait as beautiful painting illustrating a distinguished article of art criticism," adding that "any different view of it is in the eye of the beholder." Newsweek received only about a dozen calls from readers unhappy about the cover, said a spokesman. Making the cover of Newsweek "is not an artist' dream and certainly not time." dream and certainly not time," said Bailey, 51, a professor of painting at Yale. "A painting is a single object and for a painter it's e very private thing." he said. "To see it in that number [of copies] makes one feel very vulnerable. When you have paintings in front of a mass audience, one wonders how they see the thing."

Paul Newman, Tatum O'Neal and Muhammad Ali are among the American celebrities helping Japa-nesc companies sell coffee, watches and after-shave lotion on Japanese television. TV Guide reports. In fact, some American stars who aren't normally seen on com-mercials in the United States country agree to do such ads for Japa-nese TV, the magazine says. The reason that stars like Newman reason that stars like Newman agree to do commercials in Japan but not here is that the Japaness do image commercials," said Stephen Carbone, vice president of the talent agency international Creative Management. "You'll see the celebrity at home, on the set, at play. At no time do they have to hold up the product and say, Buy it." About 15 percent of all Japanese commercials are shot outside of Japan. TV Guide said the Japanese, enchanted by the wide-open images of the old American West, have need the Grand Canyon and images of the old American West, have used the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert as backdrops for commercials. "Japan, as you know, is very crowded," said Hiroshi Wagatsuma, a Japanese social anthropologist now teaching at UCLA. "To us, America — especially the West — represents a particularly potent fantasy of unlimited space and movement."

#### I've been doing Times crossword puzzles for 25 years and I wouldn't recognize yesterday's if you set it before me right now. Is there somebody running loose in the AMERICA CALLING MOVING DEB15DS, Travelers' messages, Write Bax 6262, Olympia, WA 98502, USA BEDEL INTERNATIONAL MOVES inch 1850. Al Roseum 834 91 60 Poris ANNOUNCEMENTS BAGGAGE Sea/Air Freight, rem SUBSCRIBE TO REAL ESTATE FOR SALE THE WALL STREET **JOURNAL** INTERNATIONAL AIR EXITION FOR MORE REAL ESTATE AUSTRIA currency. Delivery by let Air Freight from New York every business day. VIENNA CENTER Penthouse opartments (top two floors) near \$1. Stephers Corhederal in a newly renovated Biedermoist house with all modern conveniences. Studios, dupleass and other sizes up to 700 sq.m., some with private ternoes and all with seopritoses views. DEWOG, Grosse Neugosia 33, 1040 Vienna, Teh 0222/57 55 04. Send order with payment to Jone Tols THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Boulevard Charlemagne, 1 Past Bax 68 1041 Brussels, Belgium. VALUE DE LA RISLE 60 kms. from Decuville 60 kms. from Decuville 1950, perfect condition, 1.3 hectre park crossed by Lo Rate 'niver. Dining room, 7 hecrooms, 3 bottle, 2 westvooms, caretolar's house, Sale due to death. Bargain. Tel: (32) 45 22 36. S.O.S. CONFIDER ENTERNATIONAL Hardressing, beauty treatment montaine, padicure interface, padicure interface, positive or your hotel. For immediate service, 24 hours a dog call Parts 274.35-16 - days, 280.48 OI - nights, Sundays, hotelays CARIBBBAN YOUR LONDON TICKET AGENT STDI for WIMBLEDON, CATS, of major events, Teh London 242 8748.

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